

Weather

Fair, slightly cooler Friday night and Saturday.

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 146.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1946.

Two Telephones

Business 782 Editorial 581
Office Rooms

FOUR CENTS.

SOFT COAL PRICES BOOSTED BY OPA

Fight Critics Don't Bother Conn Or Louis



THE charge of "stinkeroo fight" by Representative Donald O'Toole, center, of New York doesn't seem to bother Billy Conn or Joe Louis as they take it easy in New York after their Yankee stadium fracas. Billy, left, is all smiles and Joe, right, shoots a round of golf at Yonkers. Rep. O'Toole accused promoter Mike Jacobs of perpetrating "a terrible fraud" and threatened to have his fight tickets barred from the mails.



right, shoots a round of golf at Yonkers. Rep. O'Toole accused promoter Mike Jacobs of perpetrating "a terrible fraud" and threatened to have his fight tickets barred from the mails.

O'Toole and Jacobs In Battle Over Title Bout

NEW YORK, June 21—The fight mob, upset over repercussions to the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight championship fiasco, wondered today if the "golden egg" that was laid at Yankee stadium on Wednesday night might not have killed the goose.

One thing seemed reasonable at least—promoter Mike Jacobs was not planning to charge \$100 for any more world title fights, at least not in the near future.

While resentment raged among the high-priced seat holders who felt they were bilked, there was official action in the offing at Washington from Rep. Donald O'Toole, D., N. Y., a Brooklyn Irishman, who seemed ready to put up more of a fight than his fellow countryman, Conn, was able to muster in the ring against Louis.

And Jacobs, never one to be backed into a corner, said he wasn't giving up for a few more rounds.

O'Toole, who couldn't get floor recognition in a busy house session yesterday, said he would make a speech today demanding that Jacobs be barred from using the mails because "he has been defrauding the public."

When Jacobs said that O'Toole's anger was prompted over the fact that his office in Washington had been refused complimentary tickets to the fight, the congressman retaliated by stating that he had instructed his lawyers in New York to bring a \$100,000 criminal libel suit against the promoter.

O'Toole said the suit would be filed on grounds that Jacobs is "accusing me of extortion."

Jacobs said that he would be glad to have O'Toole sue him. "Yes, sir I'll welcome the suit," Jacobs said. "But I don't believe he'll dare to go through with it. He's just trying to get his name in the paper, at my expense, because he's coming up for election soon. He wants to dish it out, but he can't take it."

Earlier, O'Toole, who saw the fight by television and claimed he saw only 17 solid punches, asked the New York boxing commission

to hold up the purses of Louis, who knocked out the challenger in eight rounds, and Conn, whose sorry showing prompted him to announce his retirement.

O'Toole said he sent a telegram requesting that the purses be held up, pending an investigation, to New York boxing commission chairman, Eddie Egan.

Egan, a Republican, appointed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, said that he hadn't received any such telegram, then added the caustic comment that Democrat O'Toole was talking about a fight that he had seen only by television.

"I see no reason why any congressman would make inquiries about the fight if he had not the sporting instincts to come and see (Continued on Page Two)

WILLIAM HART VERY SERIOUS

Former Cowboy Star Said Near Death; Son, Friend Named Guardians

HOLLYWOOD, June 21—William S. Hart, 75-year-old pioneer cowboy actor, was near death today, unaware that his tax consultant had won a court battle from his son for control of his million dollar estate.

The two-gun hero's condition turned "much worse" yesterday while a judge ruled that consultant G. H. Frost and William S. Hart, Jr., 24, should be jointly responsible for Hart's personal well-being, but that Frost should have sole control of the estate.

Young Hart had asked that he and a local bank be named co-guardians of the estate. Frost sought control with Francis Guderger, 70, a longtime friend of Hart's.

Hart, Sr., ill for the last three months, was failing, his physician said.

"He is not nearly so well as he had been since he entered the hospital 10 days ago," he said. "But he still has a lot of resistance left in him."

When Hart was hospitalized, the doctor said his ailment "isn't anything you can name very well—it's just a result of getting old."

He previously had been confined to his Newhall, Calif., ranch, where young Hart said he found his father drugged, strapped in bed, and attended by a drunken nurse.

He went immediately to his father's bedside after the guardianship hearing was concluded yesterday.

"I love your father as much as you do," Frost told him when they posed briefly for photographs. "All I'm interested in—the same as you—is Bill Hart. He is a great man and one of the finest friends I've ever had."

Hart, Jr., objected to the ruling but both Guderger and Frost said (Continued on Page Two)

BASEBALL, RING PROBE HINTED

Assistant Attorney General Plans To Study Possible Anti-Trust Violations

WASHINGTON, June 21—Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge said today he would study professional boxing and major league baseball to determine whether anti-trust laws were being violated.

The interest of Berge, chief of the justice department's anti-trust division, was disclosed to the United Press in the wake of charges by Rep. Donald L. O'Toole, D., N. Y., that Wednesday's heavyweight championship bout was a scandalous "swindle" on the public.

Berge said he would look into the power which Mike Jacobs, New York fight promoter, holds over the professional boxing world to determine whether he constitutes a monopoly.

Turning to baseball, Berge said he believed a restudy of that sport was in order in view of changed conditions and new interpretations of the anti-trust laws that have come since the supreme court ruled in 1922 that professional baseball, despite the constant interstate travel involved, was not in interstate commerce.

Berge expressed concern with the recent rule made by the big leagues against players who jumped their contracts to go to the Mexican League. The leagues ruled that these players were barred from big league baseball in the United States for five years.

"I followed that very closely in the papers," Berge said. "I think (Continued on Page Two)

WITNESS SENTENCED

BAD NAUHEIM, June 21—Pfc. Joseph De Felice, a Lichfield trial witness, was sentenced today to six months imprisonment and fined \$240 by a special court martial for breaking confinement and disrespect to an officer.

Correspondent Describes Travel At 500 Miles Per Hour In New Jet Plane

BY FRANK H. RICE

United Press Staff Correspondent SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 21—By a toss of a 1910 penny, I became the first newspaperman ever to ride in a jet plane.

Beside picturesque Mohawk river, at the General Electric airport yesterday I climbed into the open cockpit of a YP-59—one of the first jet models produced by Bell, an Aircomet, named "Mystic Mystress."

The takeoff was so fast it was blurry. I remember leaving the ground at terrific speed and climbing like an elevator in reverse from the 50th story of the Empire State building, but a thousand times faster.

The pilot, 1st Lt. Donald L. Schultz of Wright Field, O., and I were in a twin-tubed job, painted a dark olive drab.

18-YEAR-OLDS EXEMPT UNDER NEW PROPOSAL

Compromise Draft Measure Approved By Joint Congress Committee

WASHINGTON, June 21—Zero hour appears at hand again for the nation's 19-year-olds.

Congress today had before it a compromise nine-months draft-extension measure authorizing compulsory military service for those youths.

The bill, drafted in a senate-house conference after both bodies disagreed on how the draft law should operate after July 1, would make all childless men from 19 through 44 liable to induction. And the measure would not bar the 19-year-olds from service overseas.

Though all but one of the conferees expected quick senate approval of the compromise, a hot fight was promised in the house.

Rep. Dewey Short, R. Mo., lone hold-out of the senate-house conferees against drafting teen-aged youth, promised to lead the battle to kill the proposed induction of 19-year-olds when the conference agreement is presented Tuesday for house approval.

The measure came out of the conference providing for compromise pay increases of from 10 to 50 per cent for members of the armed forces. They were designed to stimulate voluntary enlistments. The conferees, and for that matter, the Army, were frankly skeptical that the proposed draft extension law would provide the manpower the armed forces want.

Recent draft calls have been for 51,000 men per month, but draft boards have failed to meet their quotas. This has been especially true since May 15, when congress (Continued on Page Two)

B-29s TO HELP HUNT COSMIC RAY SECRETS

WASHINGTON, June 21—The Army and Navy plan to send three B-29 bombers loaded with six tons of scientific equipment to an altitude of 45,000 feet next month to discover cosmic ray secrets.

The Navy's office of research and inventions, which announced the project, said a specially-designed magnetic cloud chamber will be used to measure cosmic rays.

From the measurements, the services hope to determine whether cosmic radiations have any effect on the propagation of microwaves, the possible effect upon human beings when subjected to the radiations at high altitudes, and radiational effect of electronic guiding systems.

The Navy added that a knowledge of absorption at high altitudes may have application in the field of guided missiles.

Dr. Robert Brode of the University of California, and Dr. Carl Anderson of the California Institute of Technology, will supervise the project.

Summer Due As Scioto River Falls

Summer is scheduled to arrive officially at 7:45 p. m. Friday. At that precise moment Miss Spring of 1946 will retire permanently—with wet feet and a dripping umbrella.

Astronomically June 21 is known as the Summer solstice.

The Summer season will give way Sept. 22 to the autumnal equinox or the beginning of the Autumn season. There will be 93 days of Summer according to astronomers' calculations.

Stage of the Scioto river at Circleville measured 16.52 feet Friday morning and the waters covering the lowlands were steadily receding.

The official weather forecast was for fair skies and somewhat cooler temperatures Friday night and Saturday.

State Routes 56 and 762 were again open to traffic Friday after having been closed by flood waters, and Joseph Rooney, Pickaway county superintendent of maintenance for the State Highway Department, said that all roads in the county are open to traffic. He declared that the roads generally are in fair condition and that no washouts resulted from the high waters.

ITALIANS PLAN PROTEST NOW

Action On Colonies By Big 4 Ministers Brings Swift Reaction In Italy

PARIS, June 21—Italy, it was understood today, plans to make a formal protest against the decision of the big four foreign ministers that she must renounce sovereignty over her colonies.

A well-informed source said that "no competent Italian government can possibly accept a peace treaty which strips her of all her colonies."

Those quarters said that Italy believed that since she surrendered 20 months before the war's end and fought with the allies she was deserving of more consideration.

The colonies, it was said, are regarded by the Italians as essential for the provision of food and raw materials for the homeland.

The ministers met in informal session today in the quarters of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin at Luxembourg palace. They were prepared to take up the thorny Trieste issue.

There appeared a general determination to smash through the existing blank wall of disagreement and make possible a 21-nation conference in mid-July.

The private session, at which each minister will be accompanied only by two advisors and an interpreter, probably will be continued while the ministers are making progress such as they recorded (Continued on Page Two)

PLOT TO KIDNAP COMMANDER IN PALESTINE TOLD

British Continue Search For Extremists Who 'Snatched' Five Officers

JERUSALEM, June 21—Evidence that Jewish extremists hoped to kidnap Lieut. Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker, British commander-in-chief for Palestine, was disclosed today amid a massive manhunt for the hideout of abductors who are holding five British officers as hostages against two Jewish extremists who have been sentenced to death.

Whether the plot to kidnap Barker misfired or was not carried out because of unforeseen difficulties was not known.

However, the daring attempt was said to have been skillfully conceived and intended to be carried out along with the other kidnappings. Six British officers have been kidnapped by the underground this week but one made his escape.

While the kidnappers have not been found, British sources said the search turned up a list of intended victims, including the six officers abducted and bearing Barker's name as well.

The British police and army cut off communications between Jerusalem and Jericho during the search. This apparently was to prevent extremists from flashing warnings around the area.

It was reported that Hagana, the Jewish underground army, had threatened to move against Jewish extremists, believed members of the militant Irgun Zvai Leumi (Continued on Page Two)

HOT FIGHT ON ATOM EXPECTED

President Expresses His Approval Of Senate Control Plan

WASHINGTON, June 21—A hot senate-house fight over control of the U. S. atomic energy program shaped up today after President Truman expressed his approval of the senate's bill providing for complete civilian control.

Chairman Brien McMahon, D. Conn., of the senate atomic energy committee, told reporters he would attempt to block house amendments which he believes spell military dictatorship for the atomic program.

The clash will come when the house version of the atomic bill is sent to conference with an already approved senate measure.

Mr. Truman yesterday told his press conference that atomic en- (Continued from Page One)

BLAST ROCKS DALLAS HOTEL; THREE KILLED

DALLAS, Tex., June 21—Three persons were known to have been killed and "at least 20" others injured, some seriously, today when an unexplained explosion rocked the basement and ground floor of the 700-room Baker Hotel in downtown Dallas.

Chief Inspector of Police R. W. Evans said that three persons were dead and more than 20 others injured but that extent of injuries suffered by those removed to hospitals by every available ambulance in Dallas had not been determined.

The blast, which occurred at 11:10 a. m., did most of its damage to the basement but blew out a large plate glass window of a ground floor coffee shop, giving rise to early reports that the coffee shop itself had borne the brunt of the explosion.

The three dead were believed to have been hotel employees who were in the basement at the shifting time on the hotel's working schedule.

U. S. Reveals Terms of Jap Treaty Plan

WASHINGTON, June 21—The state department today made public the text of a proposed four-power treaty under which the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China would pledge themselves to keep Japan demilitarized for 25 years.

The treaty would provide for a system of quadripartite inspection to make certain that the disarmament and demilitarization provisions of the treaty are carried out.

It calls for creation of a four-power commission of control.

The details of the proposed treaty on Japan are identical with those of the treaty proposed by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to keep Germany disarmed for 25 years. The German treaty has not been signed, and Russia has voiced objections to it.

The fourth signatory to the German treaty would be France, instead of China.

COMPROMISE ON CONTROLS DUE

Senate-House Differences Still Troubling Talks On OPA Measure

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21—Congressional conferees on the OPA extension bill were reported today to have approved an amendment authorizing increased retail prices on many types of manufactured goods.

WASHINGTON, June 21—Senate-house efforts to reconcile their differences on price control legislation hinged today on drafting of a compromise amendment on cost and profit allowances.

Following two days of apparently non-productive sessions, the conferees handed the controversial cost and profit problem over to a special five-man subcommittee for solution.

The conference chairman, Rep. Brent Spence, D. Ky., expected a vote to be taken today on the subcommittee's compromise recommendations.

But Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., said he was "discouraged" at the slow progress of the conferees and expressed doubt that an agreement could be reached during the day.

Chief differences on cost and profit allowances are contained in price amendments sponsored by Taft and Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott, R. (Continued on Page Two)

LUSTIG FOUND GUILTY OF TAX PAY EVASIONS

NEW YORK, June 21—Lloyd P. Lustig, counsel for Henry Longchamps restaurant who was convicted with two associates of evading payment of \$2,872,766 in income taxes, said today he would appeal if a motion to set aside the verdict is denied.

Stryker said he expected to ask that the federal court verdict be set aside on July 10 when Federal Judge Harold M. Kennedy is scheduled to sentence the defendant.

Lustig, 55, a rags to riches figure who rose from an humble pushcart peddler to owner of the swanky Longchamps restaurant chain and six other corporations, was convicted yesterday on 23 counts of fraud and conspiracy.

Also found guilty on similar counts were Lustig's nephew, E. Allen Lustig, 54, secretary-treasurer of his uncle's many corporations, and Joseph Sobel, 55, chief accountant.

The jury of six men and six women who had been hearing evidence in the case for 23 days found the defendants guilty in four hours and 58 minutes. The jurors recommended clemency, but the judge is not bound by the recommendations.

OHIOANS TO PAY 37C MORE PER TON FOR FUEL

Increases Retroactive To May 13; Average U. S. Increase Is 40 1/2c

MANY FACTORS CITED

Pay Increases Granted To Miners, Royalty, Other Factors Explained

WASHINGTON, June 21—OPA raised soft coal prices an average of 40 1/2 cents a ton today, boosting the nation's coal bill an estimated \$222,750,000 for the next year.

The increases were authorized to cover the mine operators' losses during the recent coal strikes and the cost of the government wage contract with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers (AFL). All of the price increases will be passed on to consumers.

OPA said the cost of the wage agreement, including the royalty of five cents a ton for an employee welfare fund, would average 39 cents a ton. The contract gave wage increases of 18 1/2 cents an hour to the 400,000 miners.

Extension of the wage adjustments to clerical and administrative workers not covered by the contract raised costs an additional six cents, the agency said, making the total cost of the contract 45 cents a ton. The producers were required to absorb 11 cents of that amount, however, leaving a net of 34 cents affecting price.

OPA estimated the cost of the strikes during April and May at 11 cents a ton, of which the operators were required to absorb 4 1/2 cents. Hence a price increase of 6 1/2 cents was allowed to cover the strike losses. That amount for strike losses, plus 34 cents for the cost of the contract, made the total price boost 4 1/2 cents.

The price issue has been one factor delaying a renewal of efforts to negotiate a contract for private operation of the mines. An industry representative said issues involving union recognition for supervisors and a national safety code may cause further delays. The government seized the mines May 22 and completed a contract with the UMW a week later.

On the basis of a coal production estimate of 550,000,000 tons for the 1946-47 coal year, OPA said price increases totaling \$222,750,000 would be passed on to consumers. Householders consume only about 15 per cent of soft coal output, the agency said, the balance going to industry.

OPA said wholesale and retail dealers were unable to absorb any of the increase. Retail prices will be raised an average of 3.75 per cent.

Producers may charge the price increase for coal delivered since May 13. A previous OPA order authorized adjustable prices to cover retroactive costs of wage increases.

The price changes were based on a six-day work week. Mines operating less than six days must deduct 12 cents from the authorized increase.

Increases in the various coal producing districts ranged from nothing to \$1.47 a ton. They were (Continued on Page Two)

FOOD COUNCIL PLANS TO NAME SECRETARY SOON

WASHINGTON, June 21—The newly organized international emergency food council meets today to select a secretary general to coordinate the world fight against hunger.

The council had no Russian representative, and the Argentine delegate was seated only tentatively.

The council completed its preliminary organizing yesterday by naming a nine-nation central committee to carry on its day-to-day work when the parent group is not in session.

The secretary general will coordinate the work of the committee. Dr. Dennis A. Fitzgerald, American representative to the combined British-American-Canadian food board, was mentioned prominently for the post.

WEATHER

High Thursday, 88
Year Ago, 82
Low Friday, 59
Year Ago, 62
Precipitation, .13
Fort Worth, 16.52
Sun rises 5:03 a. m.; sets 8:04 p. m.
Moon rises 12:20 a. m.; sets 11:25 a. m.

Temperatures Elsewhere
Stations High Low
Albany, N. Y. 83 65
Albany, Ga. 94 73
Bismarck, N. Dak. 77 50
Buffalo, N. Y. 76 54
Burlington, Vt. 82 60
Chicago, Ill. 83 67
Cincinnati, O. 88 70
Cleveland, O. 85 67
Dayton, O. 85 64
Denver, Colo. 75 41
Detroit, Mich. 77 53
Duluth, Minn. 49 45
Fort Worth, Tex. 72 60
Huntington, W. Va. 91 68
Indianapolis, Ind. 71 54
Kansas City, Mo. 75 64
Louisville, Ky. 87 65
Miami, Fla. 90 70
Minneapolis, Minn. 88 68
New Orleans, La. 88 73
Oklahoma City, Okla. 81 55
Pittsburgh, Pa. 87 68
Toledo, O. 87 68
Washington, D. C. 69 59

OHIOANS TO PAY 37C MORE PER TON FOR FUEL

Increases Retroactive To May 13; Average U. S. Increase Is 40 1/2c

(Continued from Page One) fixed on the basis of a 1943 formula allowing each district a profit of 15 cents a ton or its 1942 margin, which ever was larger.

The increases by districts: 1. Central Pennsylvania, Maryland, part of West Virginia—deep mines, 57 cents; strip mines, prepared and blended, 57 cents; strip mines, raw, none.

2. Western Pennsylvania—deep, 51 cents; strip, cleaned and prepared, 25 cents; strip, raw, none.

3. Northern West Virginia—all, 30 cents.

4. Ohio—deep, 37 cents; strip, prepared and blended, 37 cents; strip, raw, 11 cents.

5. Michigan—all, \$1.44.

6. West Virginia Panhandle—all, 35 cents.

7. Parts of West Virginia and Virginia—all, 55 cents.

8. Southern West Virginia, parts of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina—all, 46 cents.

9. Western Kentucky—deep, hand loaded, 30 cents; all others, 19 cents.

10. Illinois—deep, hand loaded mines, size groups 1-8, 45 cents and size groups 9-29, 25 cents; deep, mechanical loaded, size groups 1-8, 25 cents and size groups 9-29, 35 cents; strip, size groups 1-8, 10 cents and size groups 9-29, 20 cents.

11. Iowa—deep, \$1.47; strip, 10 cents.

12. Alabama, parts of Georgia and Tennessee—deep, 77 cents; strip, none.

13. Arkansas, eastern Oklahoma—deep, \$1.05; strip, 55 cents.

14. Missouri, Kansas northern Oklahoma, Texas—deep, 50 cents; strip, none.

15. Northern Colorado—all, 23 cents.

16. Southern Colorado, part of New Mexico—all, 58 cents.

17. California, part of New Mexico—all, \$1.08.

18. Wyoming, part of Idaho—all, 18 cents.

19. Utah—all, 21 cents.

20. This district produces only lignite.

21. Montana—all, 88 cents.

22. Washington, Oregon, Alaska, all, \$1.09.

23. This district produces only lignite.

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O'Toole and Jacobs In Battle Over Title Bout

(Continued from Page One) it in the first place," Eagan said. Despite O'Toole's threats, the boxers picked up their cash rewards. Champion Louis, who spent yesterday recovering from his not too gruelling ordeal on a golf course at suburban Yonkers, took in \$625,916. Conn's share was \$312,958.

O'Toole was undaunted by Eagan's remarks. "I saw the whole fight by television right here in Washington," he said. "What Eagan means is that I didn't have the sucker instinct."

"If that is the best answer he can give to the fiasco that everybody in the country knows it was, he had better turn in his papers. It is his duty to protect the public from such exhibitions and that is what it was. I can't call it a fight. It was an exhibition."

Even Abe J. Greene of Paterson, N. J., the president of the National Boxing association and a frequent critic of Jacobs' methods got into the affray.

Greene resented O'Toole's remarks, which he said reflected upon boxing conditions throughout the country.

Jacobs, meanwhile, was busy lining up another title defense for Louis, probably against either Tami Mauriello of New York's Bronx or Jersey Joe Walcott, a Camden Negro, who has six children. Although Louis announced before fighting Conn that he would not box again this year, Jacobs said he thought the "Brown Bomber" would change his mind.

'FAMILY NIGHT' PROGRAM HELD BY MEN'S GROUP

Seventy-five persons were present for the family night program of the Stoutsville-Circleville Evangelical Brotherhood held Thursday night in Washington township school.

Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters of Circleville. The Rev. Ted McGinnis, pastor of the Mills Memorial United Brethren church, Lancaster, was the speaker. A basket supper preceded the program.

Committee in charge of arrangements included Loring Leist, Ralph DeLong and C. O. Leist. On the program committee were Frank Drake and William Strehle.

Deaths and Funerals

WILLIAM GOODMAN

William A. Goodman, 77, Walnut township farmer, died at 8 a. m. Friday in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, after a two days illness. He was taken to the hospital Thursday.

Born in Ross county, he was the son of Thomas and Emma Hinton Goodman.

Surviving are two sons, Russell, North Scioto street, and Howard, Lancaster; three daughters, Mrs. Ray Gray, Columbus, Mrs. Audrey Taylor, McDermott, Ohio, and Frances Goodman, Lancaster; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Grooms, East Main street, and Mrs. C. M. Spaythe, Springfield.

The body has been taken to the Defenbaugh funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

MRS. MARY LUTZ

Mrs. Mary Helen Lutz, 49, wife of Dr. Fred A. Lutz, Mt. Sterling, died Thursday in Grant hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Lutz was a member of the O. E. S., Daughters of the American Revolution, and American Legion Auxiliary.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Ensign Warner Beale Lutz and Fred Lutz.

The body was removed to the residence. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Snyder funeral home, Mt. Sterling. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

CONVICTED OF MURDER

NUERNBERG, June 24—Blonde Erika Krebs was convicted by a military court today of murdering Sgt. Robert E. Flannigan of Peoria, Ill., during a dispute which she said was touched off when she told him that she was pregnant.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was issued Thursday in Franklin County Probate court, Columbus, to Merton Garrison, 29, farmer, Williamsport, and Marlene Ebenhack, 1362 Madison avenue, Columbus.

RETIRED WITH A LIFE INCOME AFTER 20 YEARS!

The new Regular Army has one of the best retirement plans on earth. You may retire at half pay for life after 20 years of service; three-quarters pay after 30 years of service. Over three-quarters of a million have joined up already. MAKE IT A MILLION! Get full facts at your nearest Army Camp or Post, or U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

U. S. Army

217 N. Court St. V. F. W. Club

WHEAT

Aug.—1945 1.52
Nov.—1945 1.46
March—1946 1.52

CORN

Aug.—1945 1.46
Nov.—1945 1.40
March—1946 1.46

OATS

Aug.—1945 .88
Nov.—1945 .88
March—1946 .88

BOYBEANS

Aug.—1945 1.52
Nov.—1945 1.46
March—1946 1.52

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Pickaway County Farm Bureau CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—250, active-steady; 140 and up; 114.25

RECEIPTS—LOCAL

140 to 400 lbs., 114.64

ITALIANS PLAN PROTEST NOW

(Continued from Page One) yesterday. No definite agenda exists for these talks.

Having agreed to shelve the fate of Italian colonies for one year, the ministers were expected to consider next the Dodecanese islands, Trieste and the Italo-Austrian frontier. The future of Trieste and the neighboring Venezia Giulia area is the crux of the whole conference.

V. M. Molotov of Russia seemed as anxious as the western power leaders to avoid a breakdown in the conference. A breakdown in still possible, but the ministers are moving forward by cautious steps. If they find a formula for Trieste, progress probably will be swifter.

BASEBALL, RING PROBE HINTED

(Continued from Page One) the situation should be restudied."

A justice department official said insufficient personnel had prevented the anti-trust division from investigating boxing and baseball earlier.

The only supreme court ruling in baseball came in a suit filed for triple damages under the Sherman act by the Federal Baseball club of Baltimore, Md., Inc., against the National and American leagues.

The club charged that in violation of the Sherman act the defendant leagues had destroyed the old Federal League by buying up all its constituent clubs, with the exception of the Baltimore club. It was awarded \$80,000 damages by the supreme court for the District of Columbia, no longer existent, but the ruling was reversed by the circuit court of appeals here.

The late Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote the supreme court opinion upholding the court of appeals reversal. He said:

"The business of providing public baseball games for profit between clubs of professional baseball players in a league and between clubs or rival leagues, although necessarily involving the constantly repeated travelling of the players from one state to another, provided for control and disciplining by the organizations employing them, is not in interstate commerce."

He characterized the "exhibitions of baseball" as "purely state affairs."

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER CREAGER

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Creager, Cleveland, formerly of Circleville, are the parents of a son, Russell Wayne, born June 7, it was announced Friday by Mrs. William McAbee.

MISS GRINER

Dr. and Mrs. Ned B. Griner, 314 North Court street, are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

MASTER SMALLWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smallwood, 207 1/2 West Main street, are the parents of a son, born at 7:54 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MASTER WILKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkins, Commercial Point, are the parents of a son, born at 12:45 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

GREGORY WOULD QUIT

WASHINGTON, June 21—President Truman, who thought he finally had filled most top government posts, today was looking for a new war assets administrator to succeed Lt. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, 64, who has informed the President that he wishes to retire because of his health.

"MAKE IT A MILLION!"

RETIRED WITH A LIFE INCOME AFTER 20 YEARS!

The new Regular Army has one of the best retirement plans on earth. You may retire at half pay for life after 20 years of service; three-quarters pay after 30 years of service. Over three-quarters of a million have joined up already. MAKE IT A MILLION! Get full facts at your nearest Army Camp or Post, or U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

U. S. Army

217 N. Court St. V. F. W. Club

WHEAT

Aug.—1945 1.52
Nov.—1945 1.46
March—1946 1.52

CORN

Aug.—1945 1.46
Nov.—1945 1.40
March—1946 1.46

OATS

Aug.—1945 .88
Nov.—1945 .88
March—1946 .88

BOYBEANS

Aug.—1945 1.52
Nov.—1945 1.46
March—1946 1.52

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Pickaway County Farm Bureau CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—250, active-steady; 140 and up; 114.25

RECEIPTS—LOCAL

140 to 400 lbs., 114.64

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Nov.—1945 1.46
March—1946 1.52

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Pickaway County Farm Bureau CHICAGO

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FEW DRAFTEES FROM COUNTY AVAILABLE NOW

Fort Hayes Receiving Only Fraction Of Number Inducted In Past

Although a few draftees have been sent to Fort Hayes, Columbus, thus far this month from Pickaway county, it was disclosed Friday by the Selective Service Board, the number is far short of the June quota for the county. This is due, it was explained, to recent changes in the law which restrict inductions to single and childless married men between the ages of 20 and 29. The number of registrants in Pickaway county in this classification is almost exhausted.

The Fort Hayes induction center which during the war years echoed the tramp if inductions now is receiving only a trickle of draftees. Prospective inductees should report at the center for pre-induction physical examination at the rate of 175 a day, Fort Hayes officials said, but only one-third to one-half that number has been sent during recent weeks.

Col. Chester W. Goble, chief of the State Selective Service, said that even fewer draftees will be available as the days pass. "I can't say what the June quota will be," Col. Goble said, "but I can say that we won't be able to fill it."

He added that the teen-age draft ban has Selective Service boards throughout the state scraping the "barrel" for eligible inductees. He said that the teen-age ban was about a 90-per cent factor in the situation, but added that there were other factors.

Col. Goble pointed out that some counties had a high rate of industrial deferment during the war and that these deferred men now formed a source of manpower denied the smaller counties where deferments were few.

Spokesmen for the Pickaway county Selective Service board said that official regulations prohibit disclosure of the size of the June quota and also the number of eligibles remaining in the county.

Youths are still required to register at the board's office on their 18th birthday it was pointed out.

WILLIAMSPORT

George Ansel Whitesed and sister Mary Ellen visited in Washington, D. C. last week. They returned home Friday.

Miss Mary Mellett of Columbus who has been visiting her grandmother Mrs. George Jones returned home Sunday.

Sgt. Warren Wright received his honorable discharge and returned home Monday. He has been stationed in India.

Curtis Keller received his honorable discharge at Great Lakes and arrived home June 10. He has been stationed in Florida.

Mrs. Mary Metzger and son Bobby and daughter Kathryn, Mrs. Tammie Marcy, Jackie Betts and Jeann Rose took a trip to the Rock House Sunday.

The Deercreek Garden Club took a trip to Rocknoll, Friday. Twenty members and visitors enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Morrow school house. After dinner a short meeting was held. Nominations of officers for the coming year was the main business. The following officers were named: Mrs. Ruby Linkous, president; Mrs. Edna Gamble, first vice president; Mrs. Marian Radcliff, second vice president; Mrs. Elsie Wright, secretary. Visitors were Miss Twila West, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Miss Carolyn Hamilton and Miss Joretta Schleich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens and son Stevie of Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunsinger and daughter over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rawlinson visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Montgomery of Cove, Ohio Sunday.

Miriam and Winona Hill of Stoutsville spent part of last week with their father Mr. Berman Hill and grandmother Mrs. Ellen Hill.

Mrs. Joseph Seever and daughter Pamela of Columbus spent the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell.

Miss Mary Alice Luellen and

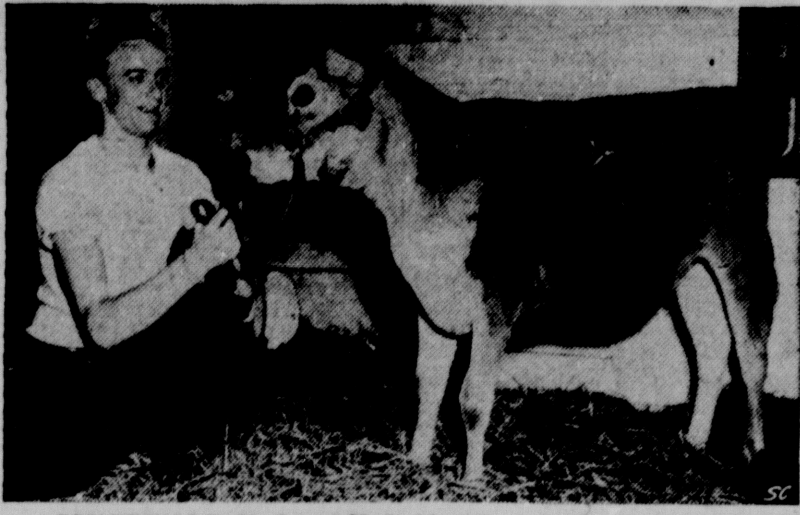
DEAD STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
Of Size and Condition

Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JAMES & SONS
Phone Circleville 104 or
Chillicothe 26-976
Reverse Charges

Phoebe Thrives on Air



SOMERVILLE, N. J. — 4-H Clubber Buck La Fever and his radio famous Zinnia's Phoebe are the first to enter in the All American Jersey Show and Jersey Junior Exposition set for Columbus in October. For six months Buck lifted "Phoebe" every day and once a week on a coast to coast radio hook-up. She grew from 75 lbs. to 365 lbs. in that time. Buck gained 8 pounds. The All American Show will be dairyland's first National production feature since the war. It is planned along non-profit, educational lines and staged to demonstrate the feasibility of an All Breed All American in 1947 properly spotlighting the Junior Dairymen of the land.

4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

UP AND COMING

At the third meeting of the Scioto "Up and Coming" 4-H club members decided to have a swimming party at Gold Cliff June 30 and to invite the Scioto Hardy Workers and families as guests.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mary Rodgers June 27.

FLYING NEEDLES

Flying Needles of Darby township met at the home of Nita Jean Michels. The meeting was called to order by the president, Betty Jean Riddle, with every member present.

A report on duties of a 4-H member was given by Janice Shannon and a demonstration of three stitches needed by Hilda Jane Creamer. The hostess served lunch.

Next meeting will be held July 2 at the home of Betsy and Patricia Mouser.

Janice Shannon,

News Reporter.

JUNIOR FARMERS

Junior Farmers of Monroe held their regular meeting at the home of Rolland Carpenter with 27 members and two advisors present.

Reports were given by Margaret Fleming, Jim Brigner and Arthur Dick. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Russell Timmons, assistant advisor, July 1 at 8:30 p. m. Ann Neff, News Reporter.

JOLLY STITCHERS

Washington township Jolly Stitchers met at the home of Ann Thomerson with seven members and five visitors present. The club voted to have a picnic and also in the near future to go in a group to visit radio station WLW.

Members spent the remainder of the afternoon working on their projects. Mrs. Frederick Thomerson and daughter, Ann, served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Pauline Elliott, June 27. Frances Peters, News Reporter.

Mr. Albert Harness of Columbus visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen Sunday.

Miss Frances Gamble of Steubenville, Ohio is visiting her brother Dr. M. D. Gamble and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and grandson Johnny and granddaughter Virginia Young of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday at their cottage on Deercreek.

Mrs. William Neff, daughter Mareta and sons Karl and Kervyn Morrison visited Mrs. Neff's brother who is in the hospital at Pontiac, Michigan Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Crose and daughter Emily Lou accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen and daughter of Turtlecreek, Pa. to visit relatives at Le Roy, Lewis, Hopewell, Burlington and Pawnee, Kansas. They were gone two weeks.

INVISIBLE INK USED AGAINST BLACK MARKET

PHILADELPHIA, June 20 — Currency marked with invisible ink provided OPA enforcement officers with a new weapon today in their campaign against black market operators.

Ten \$5 bills marked "OPA EVIDENCE" resulted in the arrest of a Philadelphia furniture dealer on charges of price ceiling violations and OPA spokesmen warned that "black marketeers are going to get plenty more of the same."

The currency cannot be detected by the naked eye in daylight or artificial light but when placed under an ultra-violet lamp the letters boldly appear across the back of the bill. The front of the bill also is dusted with a fluorescent powder which gleams iridescently under the ultra-violet light.

AVIATION UNITS STILL OPEN TO NEW MARINES

Sgt. William P. Stone, U. S. Marine recruiter from Columbus, was in Circleville Thursday reminding young men 17-27 that October 5 is the deadline for enlisting in the Marines under the GI Bill of Rights.

Sgt. Stone stated "duty for aviation units only" is available to men who desire it.

Further information may be obtained by contacting U. S. Marine recruiting office, Room 103, Old Postoffice building, Columbus, by letter or in person immediately.

POTATO HOLIDAYS

PRESQUE ISLE, Me. — Students at Presque Isle High School look forward to the start of the potato planting season each year. For then the authorities close school early each day so that the young people can help with the planting.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Ward, of Longbeach, California, and Mrs. Amy Nottingham, of Pleasant Plains, Illinois, while enroute from Cuba and Florida then to Boston, Mass., visited Monday and Tuesday with Miss Edith Leist and their aunt, Miss Mayme Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird, of



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The Circleville Paint and Wallpaper Co.

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G. M. Anderson
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SPORTS SHIRTS



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and Good Looks

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Enamels—Varnish

WONDER FLOW WALL FINISH

New method flat wall finish dries in one hour.
One coat covers.

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BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

NEW IDEA
Sales - Service
Implements
Tractors

OLIVER
Cost Reducing
Farm Equipment

DUNHAM
Telephone 122
119 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, Ohio

Grove City, and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw and son, Kenneth, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Alice Baird were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock, of Circleville, Mr. and

Mrs. Terry Hitchcock and son, of San Diego, Cal. — Stoutsville — Miss Martha Drake, of Columbus, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake. — Stoutsville — Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and Mrs.

C. E. Stein visited Mrs. Jannie Warner and Mrs. Bud Kerns, of Lancaster, Friday afternoon. — Stoutsville — Mrs. T. E. Kuhn, of Columbus, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampy and son, Jack, and other relatives.

MASSEY-HARRIS
TRACTORS COMBINES IMPLEMENTS

We Can Deliver

Gridley Rakes - Gunco Loaders

If you cannot get bale ties, let us sell you a sweep rake or a stacker. We have them in stock to fit almost any make of tractor. Our GUNCO loaders can also be used in making hay.

WAGONS

We have just received a supply of farm wagons made to our own specifications. Adjustable so that they will fit any bed. Wheels with Timken bearings, fifth wheel construction. These wagons guaranteed against any defect in welding for a year. We can deliver with steel bed or gears only.

WATER TANKS

We have just received another shipment of tanks which will hold 75 gallons of water, complete with lid. Heavy gauge steel. Can be used for many purposes on a farm.

GRAIN AND HAY ELEVATORS

We have a very few 32 ft. and 40 ft. elevators for handling baled hay and grain. We do not expect any more shipments this year.



GOODYEAR TIRES

For all farm equipment. Some of our customers are buying new tires for their cars and using old tires on wagon gears.

COMPLETE STOCK OF MASSEY HARRIS PARTS

THE DUNLAP CO.

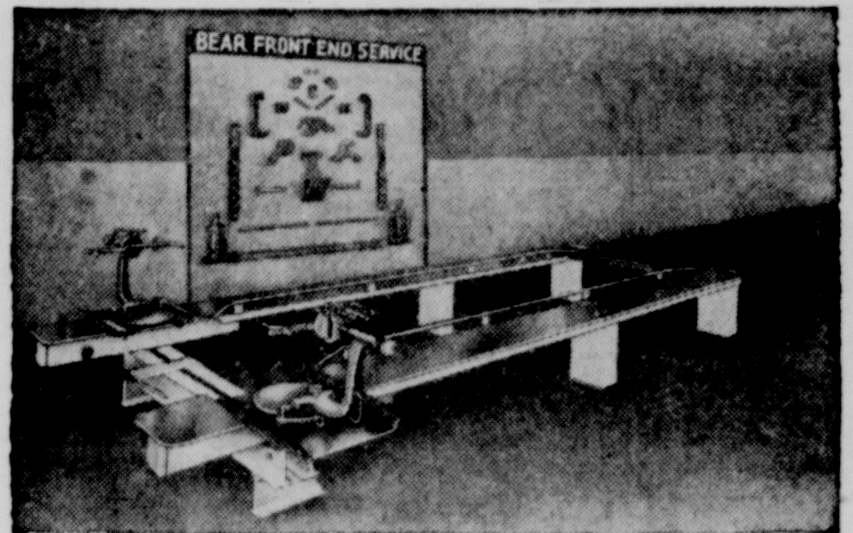
Phones 13, Shop

Williamsport, Ohio

Store 19



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TIRE and CAR
SAVING SERVICE**



Out-of-Line and Unbalanced Wheels — Bent Frames

Cause Rapid and Wasteful Wear of Precious Tires and Vital Front End and Steering Parts

If you want to get the utmost in tire mileage and prevent rapid wear of those vital parts which make it possible for you to drive your car easily and safely, then you should visit our new Bear alignment department immediately. Our skilled Bear operators will quickly and efficiently give your car a complete wheel alignment and balance inspection. Such an inspection will uncover any conditions which might lead to the ruin of your precious tires or costly repair bills later on. We are completely equipped to make all necessary corrections. Yes, it is the same Bear service advertised nationally in Time and Collier's magazines. Today is the day, tomorrow may be too late.

We Can Save Your Tires, Save Your Money, Perhaps, Save Your Life



Winner Garage



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Phone 293

PICKLES HAILED AS FOOD WITH PLENTY OF ZIP

Research Professor Says Pickled Cucumbers Contain Vitamins

BY CLAIRE COX

United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, June 21—Cleopatra ate pickles to preserve her beauty, but Dr. F. W. Fabian likes them because he believes they make him healthy.

Fabian said pickles were more nutritious than a spring onion. Marc Anthony just thought they tasted good.

Fabian, a research professor of bacteriology at Michigan State college, was in Chicago to address the National Pickle Packers' association. He's been experimenting with pickles for several years and had discovered they are a better all-around food than parsnips, onions or turnips.

"Cleopatra liked pickles because she thought they contributed to beauty," he said.

"She was right. Thanks to modern scientific research, we know that her fondness for pickles represented a natural craving for the vital nutritive elements contained in them."

Approximately 65,000,000 gallons of pickles are consumed annually in the United States because people like them, he said. What they don't know is that pickles contain more vitamin A than raw celery, cabbage, apples or dates. They also are filled with carbohydrate, ash, calcium, phosphorus, iron and copper—all necessary for a healthy diet, he added.

"An adult eating three and a half ounces of fresh pickles every day would get one-tenth of his required vitamin A, one-sixth of his vitamin C, four per cent of his calcium and phosphorus, 20 per cent of his iron and enough copper to meet his daily requirements," Fabian said.

"And he'd add only 60 calories to his diet."

"People generally believed that pickles have only a condiment value. Actually pickles pack a wallop, giving pep, zip and zest without taking up much room."

Fat women who want to get thin may diet by munching on dill pickles instead of a sweet, he said. Thin ones may eat sweet pickles, which have a sugar content as high as 60 per cent.

On hot days, he said, people could get more salt from a dill pickle than from a salt tablet.

"They contain at least five per cent salt and taste just fine," he said. "Have a pickle."

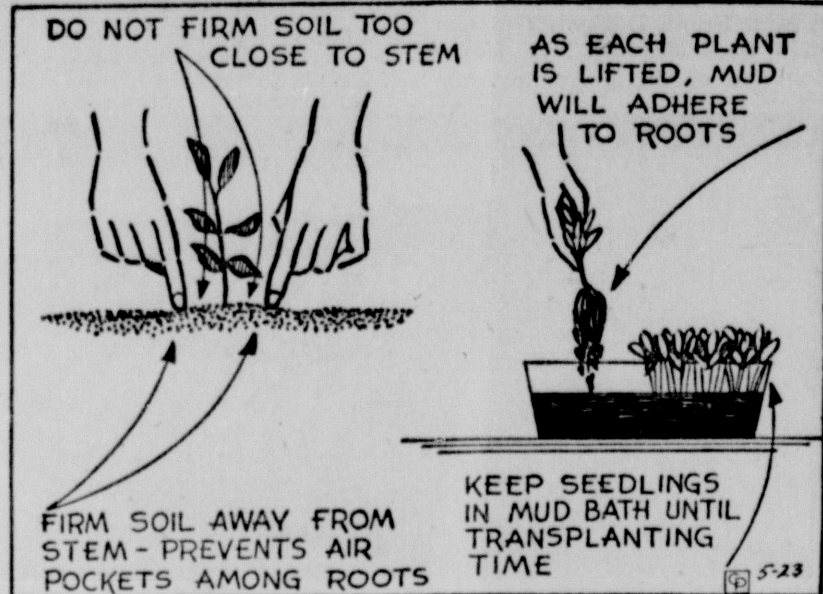
ATLANTA

Mrs. Harold Wright entertained with a party at her home Saturday afternoon, honoring her daughter Evelyn, on her birthday anniversary. The guest list included: Beverly Yeoman, Martha Hughes, Jane Marvin, Joy Hosier, Nancy Jo Arnold, Joye Eckle, Peggy Orihood, Carol and Jennifer Ankrom of New Holland, and Sandra Wright. Games and contests provided the entertainment for the afternoon, and Martha Hughes and Nancy Jo Arnold were the winners of two contests. Little Miss Wright received many nice birthday gifts. Mrs. Harold Ankrom and Mrs. Earl Arnold Jr. of New Holland assisted Mrs. Wright when they served refreshments to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Taylor and son Douglas Mills left Sunday for their home in Portland, Oregon after spending the last month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and with other relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shaw and daughter Betty of Columbus were Father's day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Mud Baths Keep Seedlings Fit

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

MUD BATHS are a wonderful tonic for seedlings just before planting time. This is especially true of seedlings ordered from a distant nursery, which sometimes reach their destination dried out and almost dying.

Best way to keep such plants until you can set them out is to fill a pan with a thin mud mixture and keep the seedlings in this mud until transplanting time.

When each plant is lifted out of the pan containing the "mud bath" the wet soil will adhere to its roots, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This protects each seedling against danger of completely drying out. As young plants are set out, firm them into place, as illustrated.

Do not choke the stem of each plant by firming too closely to it. Instead of packing the soil tightly against the stem proper, firm the soil an inch or more away from the stem, as illustrated.

Pressing the soil gently but firmly around each plant helps to prevent air pockets forming among the roots.

Here are five good rules for successful transplanting: (1) Do not let the roots dry out. (2) Dig a hole large enough to accommodate the roots without crowding. (3) Set the plant a little deeper in the soil than it was formerly planted. (4) Press the soil down around the roots to prevent air pockets. (5) Water the newly transplanted plants immediately after setting them.

Church Notices

Williamsport Methodist
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

United Brethren Church
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville — Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Robert Cline, superintendent; children's day program at 8 p. m.; midweek services Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Robtown — Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; J. C. Maynard, superintendent; morning worship at 10:30 a. m.; sermon by pastor.

Emmett Chapel—Mt. Pleasant
Rev. Sam C. Elser, pastor
Emmett Chapel—Church school, 10 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway Circuit
Rev. M. R. White, Pastor
Pontius: Sunday School 9:30; Prayer Service 10:30; Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00; Children's Service Sunday Night 8:00; Ringgold: Sunday School 9:30; Prayer Service 10:30; Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00.
Morris: Preaching 9:30; Sunday School 10:30; Prayer Meeting Thursday 8:00.
Dresbach: Sunday School 9:30; Preaching 10:45; Prayer Meeting Thursday 8:00.

Stoutsville Evangelical
Rev. C. M. Moorhead, Pastor

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DR. E. R. AUSTIN VISITS FRIENDS IN CIRCLEVILLE

Dr. E. R. Austin, of Honolulu, T. H., who was engaged in the general practice of medicine in Circleville from 1933 to 1937, was a visitor in the city for a few hours Wednesday.

During the brief stay he visited with Dr. V. D. Kerns and other friends. Dr. Austin also traded in his automobile which he had driven 4,500 miles since arriving in the United States—and left Circleville in a new car, headed for San Francisco and the return to Hawaii.

In 1937 Dr. Austin left Circleville and went to New York City where he studied for special work of ear, nose and throat. In 1939 he journeyed to Honolulu where he has since practiced in those special fields as one of a group of 20 doctors in specialized work.

Dr. Austin said he left Honolulu on April 19 for the United States, landed at San Francisco, Calif., and spent some time in further studies at Chicago and New York before beginning the journey back to Hawaii where he plans to land on July 20.

MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Staff Sgt. Nelson E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Tarlton, has returned home after 20 months overseas. Sgt. Jones was with the Army Airways Communication system in the European and Mediterranean theaters of operations. He was discharged from the Army on June 15 at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

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New bathroom?

Want to buy an automobile?

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I WANT TO FINANCE THESE THROUGH THE

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118 North Court Street
The Friendly Bank
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We Will
PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS

Moats & Newman
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

STOUTSVILLE

Eugene Woods, Cincinnati, called last Tuesday on Mrs. Paul Woods and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, of Circleville, were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Valentine and son, George, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton, of near Kingston, called Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Calton, son, Tommy, and daughter, Norma Jean, spent Sunday with her parents.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM
There will be a Children's Day program at the St. Jacob's Trinity Lutheran church at Tarlton at 8 p. m. Sunday, June 30. The public is invited.

Fewer homes were constructed in the United States during 1945 than at any time in the past decade, the National Assn. of Housing Officials reported.

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OPTOMETRIST
105 1/2 W. Main over Murphy's Store
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Whole or Halves
GLITT'S ICE CREAM
640 S. COURT ST. PHONE 400

FARMERS!
Put your wheat and other grains in storage the easy way with the—
U. S. CHALLENGE GRAIN BLOWER
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Hill Implement Co.
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For Dishes, Bayonets, Woolens, Baby Things, Bubble Baths, and...
50 DIFFERENT HOME USES
50 HOME USES
GET THE 50oz ECONOMY PACKAGE
BEST FOR WASHING DAINTY UNDERTHINGS
★ LAST LONGER ★ LOOK NEW
SUTHO SUDS, INCORPORATED - INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bullock, of Lancaster.
Stoutsville—
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith and daughter, Annette, visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Starling Drum and children.
Stoutsville—
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Poling, of the BHS, and Mrs. Anna Ham-mack, of Lancaster, were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton.
Stoutsville—
Mrs. Mac Young and father, Arthur Rife, of Circleville, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son, Terry Dean.
Stoutsville—
Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh is visiting relatives in Columbus.
Stoutsville—
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh, of Columbus, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and son, Jack.
Stoutsville—
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Calton and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calton and daughter, of Lancaster, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton Sunday.
Stoutsville—
Mrs. Viola Glick and daughters, Alma and Dorothy, of Circleville,

ily have moved from the residence at the cemetery to the Crites and Van Cleve funeral home.

BIG CAR AUTO RACES
At Jones' Speedway
Newark, Ohio
SPEEDWAY CARS AND STARS
SUN., JUNE 23rd
Qualifying Trials at 11:00 a. m.
Races at 2:30 p. m.
Free Parking Plow Grounds

GOOD-YEAR TIRES
don't just buy a tire
Choose a GOOD-YEAR Deluxe
Tests show Good-year Deluxe tires give longer tread wear... an extra margin of service and safety that swings the balance in favor of Goodyear. Buy wisely... go farther, safer... go Goodyear!
\$15.20 plus tax
4.00 x 16

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Jim Brown's JUNE JAMBOREE!
9 SALE DAYS! JUNE 20th TO THE 29th
HURRY! STOP IN FOR YOUR CIRCULAR!

Roller Skates—Back Again
LOW PRICE \$2.39
Full size range outer wheels. Double reinforced axle. Cadmium plated—rustproof.
A few of many AMAZING VALUES!
Binder Twine 50-lb. bale NOW \$7.15
Wood Churns Was \$4.95 NOW \$4.19
Blue Denim Overall Jacket, all sizes Was \$1.55 NOW \$1.49
Reflector Type Amber Fog Lights Was \$4.95 ea. NOW \$4.19
Clear, Ribbed Lens Driving Lights Was \$4.95 ea. NOW \$4.19
Weed-Master Electric Fencer Was \$21.95 NOW \$19.95
Double Door Wardrobes Was \$6.69 NOW \$5.49
22 x 44 Inch Size Hat-Felt Rugs Was \$4.79 NOW \$2.80
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HITLER AIDES SAY NEW WORLD WAR INEVITABLE

High Ranking German Officers Say East-West Friction Will Cause Conflict

BY CHARLES ARNOT
United Press Staff Correspondent

BRITISH PRISONER OF WAR CAMP, ZEDELGHEM, Belgium, June 21—High ranking German officers, the men who converted Hitler's dreams of conquest into the roar of battle, claim another world war is inevitable.

Maj General Hellmuth Reinhardt, former chief of the general staff in Denmark, said there would not be a long peace "because there is too much friction between the East and the West."

A dozen staff officers told me, while on a tour of this POW camp, that the third world war is coming but they hastily added "of course we want no more war."

"The general staff does not hope for another war because that war would be fought over Germany," Reinhardt said. "We lie in the middle. Germany's salvation lies in the West. We must tie to the West. The Russians are taking many Germans to the East. It would be impossible to tie to the East."

The "high brass" here—there are 137 generals and 31 admirals—spend most of their time complaining bitterly that the British are feeding them "hunger rations" and failing to provide adequate accommodations.

A four-hour inspection tour of the camp on the swamps of northern Belgium offered convincing evidence that the British are not lavishing food and luxurious quarters on the Germans.

On the other hand there is no evidence of ill treatment, starvation or exposure to the elements. "It's better than they gave us in North Africa," one of the British officers said.

Inside the gates of this 50 acre camp it's almost like visiting a German staff headquarters. Most officers still are smartly uniformed and walk about giving each other stiff military salutes.

Some of the German officers have gone so far as to accuse the British of violating the Geneva convention by failing to provide "suitable" accommodations for officers.

The situation recently has been complicated by the return of about 800 prisoners from camps in the United States where they said their treatment was "excellent."

There has been a general loss of weight among the officers—some as much as 50 pounds—but they all appeared to be in good shape.

The camp fairly buzzes with anti-Russian propaganda.

Vice Admiral Friedrich Ruge, former naval advisor to the late Marshal Edwin Rommel, said many prisoners whose families live in the Russian zone have received letters describing the chaotic conditions and hardships there.

The British have isolated the general staff officers in two "cages" and do not permit them to talk to the other prisoners.

BIRTH CONTROL FOR DOGS ASKED IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, June 21—"Planned parenthood" for dogs was advocated today by ladies of the Humane Education League, distressed by unwanted puppies roaming the streets.

The league demanded a municipal morals code for canines. It gave petitions carrying 11,000 signatures to the city's public health and welfare committee.

"Promiscuous backyard breeding is responsible for the thousands of unwanted puppies running loose," said Mrs. Althea Musser, secretary.

She said 23,862 unwanted dogs were destroyed last year by the city pound.

"The city should adopt laws to punish dog owners who don't keep their pets in line with propriety," she declared.

The committee took the morals code under advisement, after Richard Bonner of the Humane department said it would be constitutional, but not enforceable.

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BRITISH GIRL MARRIED ON WAY TO MEET FIANCE

NEW YORK, June 21—Eunice Eaton, a British model, was honeymooning in Brooklyn today, but not with the man she came to the U. S. to marry.

The man who thought he was going to be the bridegroom was back in Manchester, Conn., contemplating the fickleness of women, particularly British girls who are 19 years old and beautiful.

When Richard Simmons, 30, an Army sergeant left London last November, Eunice promised to marry him as soon as he could arrange her passage to this country. After his discharge, Simmons returned to Manchester and subsequently sent his fiancée \$600 to buy a ring and clothes, he said. Then he arranged her passage aboard the Liberty ship, Pepper.

The first night at sea, Eunice said she met Thomas Hennessey, 22, Brooklyn, the ship's purser. Passengers could see that Simmons' chances were waning. But after five days out, the romance seemed to have cooled, and Eunice sent Simmons a cable reaffirming her love.

When the ship docked in Philadelphia, Simmons was waiting anxiously on the dock. But he was just a day late. The previous night, Eunice and Hennessey had awakened Capt. Francis M. Burns and had him marry them.

2 BEARS VISIT CHICAGO HOME AFTER ESCAPE

CHICAGO, June 21—Mrs. J. D. Haggerty telephoned police. She thought she saw a bear under her porch.

Police discovered Mrs. Haggerty was only half right. There were two bears.

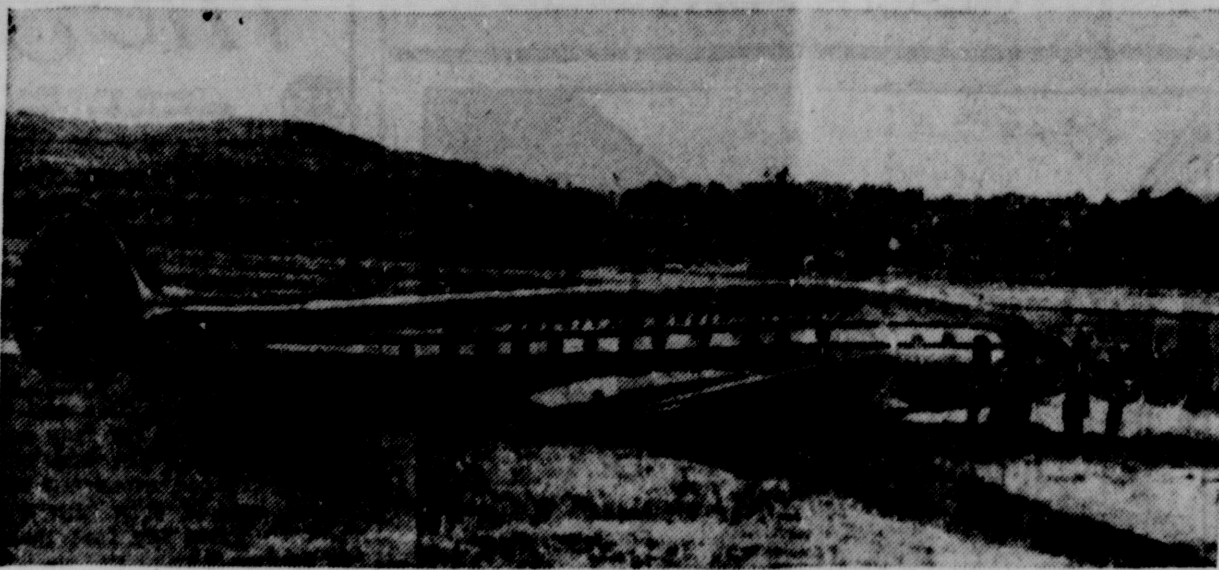
For nearly three hours police pursued the bears before they were subdued—one of them permanently.

The bears—year old cubs—were owned by James Downey. They got loose when he was cleaning their cage.

One of the bears was choked to death by a noose. The other was cornered in a tree by five policemen.

Mrs. Haggerty was found later trembling under her bed.

PILOT LAUDED FOR SAFELY CRASH LANDING CLIPPER



CAPT. SAMUEL H. MILLER so skillfully belly-landed this Constellation clipper in an emergency landing on a Willimantic, Conn., airfield that all 42 passengers and 10 crew members were not even shaken up. With the exception of one, the occupants of the big four-motored plane, including Laurence Olivier and his wife, Vivian Leigh, shown at the right, immediately boarded a second transatlantic clipper in East Hartford, Conn., to continue their trip to Britain. Miller brought his ship down safely after one of the motors caught fire and dropped from the wing 20 miles from Willimantic. (International)



VETERAN ENDS CANOE JOURNEY TO NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, June 21—A canoe trip that began two months ago and 2,300 miles away at the headwaters of the Alleghany river in Pennsylvania was at an end today for Jack Gorham, 24, Lexington, Ky., war veteran.

Gorham began the trip April 9 at Coudersport, Pa., with Bob Swanson, of Minneapolis, Minn. They separated at Cincinnati when Gorham decided to stop off for a visit at his home.

Gorham and Swanson flipped a coin for the canoe. Swanson won.



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and set out alone. Gorham followed in about a week in another canoe he bought for \$25. Now he is looking for his companion to compare notes on the trip.

Gorham was sure of one thing: "the next time I come to New Orleans, I'll fly."

WRITE-INS GET VOTE

PORTLAND, Ore.—John L. Lewis and Spike Jones ran "collar-to-collar" as write-in candidates in the Oregon primary election. Lewis got one vote for Congress, and Jones one for Governor.

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PHONE 68 LOVERS LANE

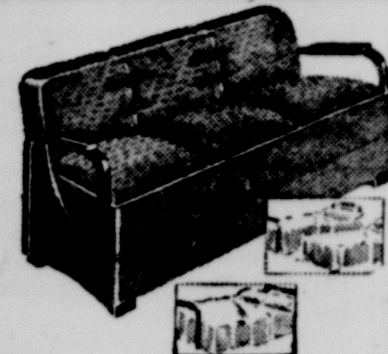
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SAN DIEGO HAS TROUBLE WITH NEW AIRPORT

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 21—County officials were confronted today with the case of the disappearing airport.

The Navy gave them the Del Mar Navy blimp base. They renamed it the Del Mar airport. Then they found that Navy crews had stripped the airport buildings, removed heaters, fire extinguishers and even the fire engine.

Manager H. C. Telford warned county supervisors the kitchen range probably would be next to go. It was.

"Now I wouldn't be surprised if they took the airstrip," Telford sighed.

A naval officer replied the Navy intended to do just that.

REVISES OLD LAWS

JEFFERSONVILLE, O.—The village council of Jeffersonville has hired an attorney to revise some obsolete ordinances and to add new ones in their place.

One ordinance due for revision provides that "an automobile shall not exceed a speed of eight miles per hour within the village."

About 16 million pounds of garlic are grown in the U. S. each year. Leading garlic-growing states are California, Texas and Louisiana.



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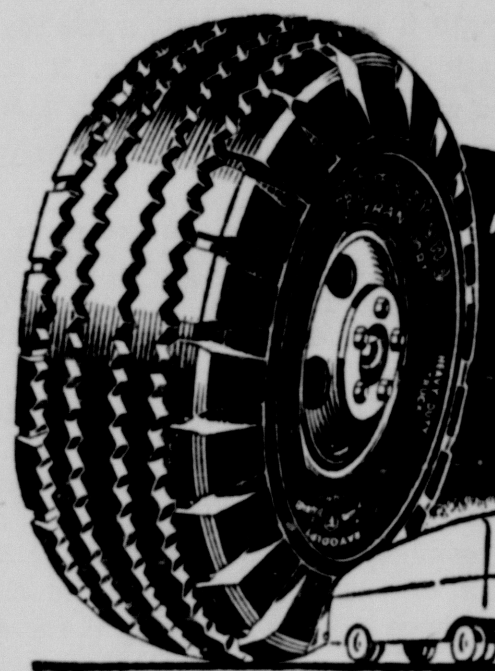
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ARGENTINE SCHOLARSHIPS

A newly formed foundation organized to send annually a half dozen Argentine youths to American universities may in time equal the Rhodes Scholarships in educational importance. This is the Thomas J. Williams foundation, backed by an American chemical executive of that name, long resident in the city of Buenos Aires. Mr. Williams made a fortune in Argentina, and wants to show his appreciation of the opportunity afforded him there. He could have chosen no better means. These scholarships are part of a developing plan to increase and strengthen Argentine friendship with the United States. English lately has become a compulsory second language requirement in Argentine schools. Morrill Cody, cultural attaché of the United States embassy in Buenos Aires has been working long and ardently to make English popular through radio courses and widespread distribution of books containing lessons in English and information about the United States, its country and its people.

This is an example of practical good neighbor technique which should lead to hemisphere understanding, mutual enrichment of all sorts—intellectual as well as financial—and peace throughout the Americas.

PICTURE POST CARDS

ONE of the endless hobbies weak human flesh falls for is collecting picture post cards. The president of the Post Card Collectors Club of America, Albert Wood, executive of a large Kansas City publishing house, wants to turn this hobby over to a disabled veteran. The avocation has grown so much that it interferes with the president's business. The club owns 2,000 card views, some of them worth \$5 each, and publishes a monthly magazine for post card enthusiasts.

So widespread is the interest in this hobby that Mr. Wood claims a veteran could earn from \$100 to \$150 monthly if he promoted it seriously. The local Chamber of Commerce and American Legion are co-operating to help pick the right veteran. Many Americans will now be getting down from the attic that pile of cards Grandma sent home in 1893 from the Chicago World Fair, hoping there might be something one of the post card collectors would want.

Rocket trips around the moon in a riderless plane equipped with a camera are now thought possible. As no one has ever seen the other side of the moon, the pictures will be carefully studied. It is not likely, however, that they will reveal any housing possibilities.

Russia and Afghanistan have agreed to "readjust" their common boundary. In diplomatic language, "readjust" is one more of the many words which cover up the fact that the weaker power has had to give something up to the stronger.

With Jack Gaver Along Broadway

NEW YORK, June 21—Dorothy Shay is a singer whose name should be Shea and whose real name is Sims. It was like this.

When this Jacksonville, Fla., girl started to break into the singing game around here a little over two years ago, she decided the Sims tag would have to go because of the prominence of one Ginny Simms. So, with the aid of six men associated with a radio program on which she was to appear, she finally arrived at Shea as a gesture toward Betty Shea, former head of NBC auditions who had given her a couple of good breaks. But a local radio columnist printed the announcement of her debut and spelled the name Shay. She didn't argue.

Currently Miss Shay, who has come quite a way in a brief time, is the headliner at the starlight roof of the Waldorf Astoria hotel. This fashionable hostelry has had almost every

sort of entertainment, including Frank Sinatra singing "Of Man River," so it should come as no shock that Miss Shay's specialty is hill-billy singing. "Uncle Pud," which tells about one of those juvenile mountain marriages, is her big number, but there is another called "Feudin', Fightin' and Fussin'" that is coming up fast.

Miss Shay, who is extremely easy on the eyes, is the last person you'd pick for this type of song. She gives it to the starlight customers while wearing a chic black evening gown, and the contrast is a bit of a shock until you get used to it. Nor does she affect the nasal delivery of most hill-billy singers.

"I got rid of most of my southern accent in drama school (the Pasadena playhouse in California), but some of it has come back and it's a real asset in singing this type of song," she said. "My mother lives with me and

A MINISTER LOOKS AT THE NEWS

THE LIGHT WITHIN

BY THE REV. CARL L. KENNEDY

OUR church is the fortunate possessor of some very beautiful stained glass windows. One in particular, showing Christ ascending, is outstanding for its simplicity and beauty. Some time ago one of the members, a woman up in years but tender in heart, ironically enough, almost blind, provided a spotlight to illuminate the inside of the "Ascension" window, thus enabling the passer-by at night to behold this window as if it were alive with light.

Our church building is no claimant for beauty-prizes, its bulkiness is a bit overpowering. But at night, thanks to the illumination from within, the building becomes alive and beckoning to the passer-by in a most cordial fashion.

It is the light within that gives the Church of Christ its beauty. Without that light it is just another organization.

Isaiah speaks of the people "in whom there is no light." No matter how dignified the architecture, how eloquent the preacher, or how artistic the choir, if there is no transforming gospel in the life of the people who make up the membership, there is no attractiveness about the church—indeed, it is not really a church.

The tragedy of the church, today, is the weakness of that light within. Let preachers cease using high-pressure methods; let congregations become appalled at "getting" tactics.

Said William Jennings Bryan some years ago, "An atheist can find an answer for every argument you can offer, except the argument of a consistent Christian life." It is the presence of Christ, streaming through a man's life, that gives that life its attractiveness and beauty. It is that light which transforms ordinary men and women, making saints and martyrs of them.

The Church is much in the news these days. Notices of meetings and services, reports of organizational gatherings or social get-togethers are frequently and regularly reported. But is the Church of Christ itself influencing the mass of people even in its own community? If not, then the light within is either dim or lacks sufficient "can-do power" on the part of the lay membership. If we cannot make the religion of Jesus work inside the church, then there is no use offering it for export purposes.

We are familiar with the continual complaint of church people that newspapers do not give sufficient space to news of religion. The complaint is in some degree justified. But may it not be that one reason the newspapers do not give more space is that there is too little real news from the field of the churches?

As reported in the Book of Acts, Paul and Barnabas were able to spread the news from Antioch not because services were held "as usual" at eleven a. m. and eight p. m.; it spread because something that was most obviously news had taken place.

Wrote Halford E. Luccock, "Our greatest need in the New York pulpit is a few preachers who will haul off and slap the ears off evil in words that the lads around Lindy's will savvy, in the remote event they read them." That is certainly a challenge to any preacher in danger of being or becoming dull: "slap the ears off evil..."

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Fighting Infantile Paralysis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

INFANTILE paralysis or poliomyelitis terrifies not only by its known effects, but also by its mystery. Apparently poisoning out of nowhere, it is doubly feared by parents because there seems to be no sure way of guarding against it. This is because the question of just how this disease spreads has never been fully answered.

At one time, it was thought to be air-borne. More recently, research workers have come to believe that insects may play a part in carrying the disease from one human host to another.

Study Carried Out

Much light has been thrown on this problem by a study carried out in Chicago by Doctor Albert E. Casey of Birmingham, Alabama, and Doctor William I. Fishbein of Chicago, under the supervision of the President of the Chicago Board of Health.

In trying to determine just how the disease spreads most often, they found much evidence indicating that infantile paralysis is passed from one child to another just as are the other common diseases of childhood, by direct contact. This discovery points the way to control of this crippling disorder by methods which have proved effective against other contagious, early diagnosis and isolation.

The study was made by watching children who had come in contact with another child who had infantile paralysis and determining whether or not they developed any symptoms like those of poliomyelitis. As a result of this study it was found that once infantile paralysis enters a neighborhood there is no evidence that insects have any role in spreading the disease.

Direct Contact

There was a great deal of evidence that the disease was spread by direct contact. This was shown

by the fact that many children who had come in contact with the disease developed poliomyelitis or disorders with fever like poliomyelitis, while in another group of children who were not in contact with the disease, very few developed such symptoms, and not one developed poliomyelitis.

It was concluded that in children from 1½ to 3½ years of age, infantile paralysis is as contagious as measles, mumps, or others of the well-known catching diseases of childhood.

Of the children studied, paralysis occurred in only one case out of six. Most of the cases were so mild that the physician was not called to take care of the child. Only about one out of every four cases would have been diagnosed if special efforts and tests had not been employed.

Protein In Spinal Fluid

It was interesting to note that even in the mildest cases there was an increase in the protein in the spinal fluid. It was believed, however, that even in the mildest cases there was enough reaction to the disease to produce immunity against it.

It seems, therefore, that there is good evidence that poliomyelitis is spread from one child to another, and that many children get the disease early in life, which makes them immune to the condition. It is only in occasional instances that paralysis occurs.

Further efforts must be exerted to find a method of diagnosing poliomyelitis early. In this way it may be possible to separate children who have the disease from those who do not have it, and in this way, perhaps, keep the disease from spreading.

Of course, whenever a child has symptoms like those of infantile paralysis, such as fever, headache, stiff neck and, perhaps, sickness to the stomach and vomiting, the physician should be called at once so that a diagnosis may be made.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Jessie Dresback became the bride of Roger E. Wolf, Columbus. The ceremony was performed at 10 a. m. today in the Trinity Lutheran church.

Miss Betty Lee Nickerson, South Court street, has returned after spending a few days in Sidney with Miss Ruth Ellen Anderson, a former roommate at Ohio State university, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle, West Union street, are vacationing at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, in Smoky Mountains National park.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart, New York City, are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, Montclair avenue. The young Mr. Barnhart arranges music for some of the leading broadcast orchestras.

Ann Vierebome has completed arrangements to enter Ohio State university in the college of arts next fall. She is the daughter of Mrs. Channing Vierebome, East Main street.

Police issued 25 traffic tags Saturday night to motorists blocking alleys and parking in fire hydrant zones.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Harry Griner and son Ned are visiting friends at Buckeye Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Colvill,

Robert Colvill, Richard Lucas and Miss Clara Southard attended the wedding of Miss Cleo Clark to Clarence Imier, Columbus, Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Wolf and Mrs. R. B. Snow will entertain this evening with a dinner bridge at the Wolf home, South Court street.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

A CENTENARIAN was among the graduating class at Colby college this year. In education as in other matters the first 100 years, it seems, are the hardest.

The way Umberto clung to that Italian throne suggests to Zadok Dinkopf that maybe some prankster had coated it with glue.

Silk from Japan is now arriving in this country. The man at the next desk says it ought to make a fairly good substitute for nylon.

Whatever became of that plan to convert dandelions into synthetic rubber? We've got a whole lawn full we'd like to sell—cheap.

A business that branches out too quickly, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is liable to find itself out on a limb.

The Choco Indians, we read, build their houses on 12-foot poles. Golly, think of all that wonderful first floor garage space going to waste!

Travel, according to the old saying, is broadening. This, of course, does not refer to the pocketbook which is definitely flattened by it.

The Journey Home

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

THERE WERE two bottles of Scotch in the lounge: two of the best—pinch bottle—and two pot-bellied quarts of Bourbon. Corbett saw them through the glass half of the door, wishing their amber elixirs to the sway of the train, in thickets of brown White Rock, green gingerale bottles and tumblers of ice, on a big tray on the writing desk at the end of the car. He stopped, awestruck by the wealth, and it took him a moment to grasp the fact that the big mirror doubled the number of bottles, made them twice as alluring.

It was a country club party. The best people were there. Yet something was wrong with the picture. With that liquor supply, it should have been gay, but it wasn't. The party was grim. Not a getting-together, but rather a getting off, in a huddle.

The mirror reflected the huddle, the heads of three men: on the far end, the senator's furry eyebrow, the purple-veined nose, the cigar; on the near, the chiseled granite of a man in gray with a trim gray mustache, and between the two, his silvery hair towering above them, the New England antique. The two on the ends held highball glasses. The old man between was telling a story, excited about it, you could see by the twitch of his head, the gleam of his eyes.

Facing them in the unyielding armchairs sat the senator's wife in her spring garden hat and the kittenish Englishwoman. The senator's wife was doing the talking. The senator's straw-haired young daughter sat in a chair, row, sprawled back in her seat, swinging one leg, crossed high over the other, showing her knee-caps. She was drumming the arm of her chair, nervous with boredom.

Way down on the end, near the door, on the liquor side of the car, sat the blonde in the silver fox jacket with a man in a peacock blue sport suit. They were three seats away—three empty seats—from the huddle of men. The blonde was chattering, gesturing with an arm adorned by a diamond bracelet.

The Hastings girl, recrossing her legs, veered toward the door, saw Corbett and brightened. She smiled at him. He smiled at her and opened the door.

With the abruptness of pulling up brakes, the old man stopped talking. He drew himself up, glanced at his two companions as if he hoped one of them would get up and throw the intruder out. Corbett slouched in the doorway, feeling the chill of unwelcome. He thought of retreating. The sight of the bottles detained him.

Then Pat Hastings patted the empty chair next to hers and he went all the way in and sat down.

The situation, he was aware, called for craft and guile. He said: "Good evening. How are you this evening?"

Pat Hastings said: "Oh, hello," and eyed his ribbons. The two other women gave him a nod.

He forced a propitiating grin. "You've all found the perfect way of passing the time." He glanced down at the tray with the bottles.

"Most beautiful sight I've seen in two years."

Pat Hastings followed his glance down the car and then looked at her father. Corbett held his breath. The senator gave a diminutive nod.

The girl latched his arm: "Lieutenant, can I give you a drink?" He let his breath out. He nodded his "yes," fearful his voice would betray too much eagerness.

"Bourbon or Scotch?"

"Scotch," he said to the front of the car, crooked a finger for him. "You pour it yourself. Too hard to tend bar on a train." He took up the pinch bottle tenderly. The jerk of the train nudged his arm and the hooker was stiffer than was conventionally decent. The girl whispered: "Hey! That stuff's scarce." She snipped her hand through his elbow. "I'm only kidding. Go right ahead. More where that came from."

Behind him he heard her mother: "Pat's a born hostess. Perfect with servicemen. Knows just how to treat them."

Pat Hastings ogled him. "Do I?"

Gosh, she was homely, he thought, scrawny and pimply. But what the heck, she had a kind heart.

She raised his drink to her lips. "Let me taste. Just a sip. Daddy won't let me drink in public."

Her lipstick smudged the glass. He turned it around to get the clean side.

She pouted. "That wasn't nice." The come-on in her eyes was unmistakable and he wondered: "Where do these babies learn all these tricks?" A senator's precious daughter. Well, if you had to take her to get Haig and Jaig, it still was a bargain. He finished his Scotch, extended his hand for the bottle. She tapped his wrist. "Not yet, piggy. We're rationing the stuff. Come back and sit down."

He sat on the end of the women's row and the girl's fingertips played with his sleeve, marching up toward his shoulder. "I just adore fliers," she cooed. She pawed his arm, squeezed the muscle.

"Lieutenant!" Her mama leaned forward. "Do tell us about your adventures abroad."

He thought: "Here it comes. Sing for your Scotch. Adventure abroad! The Rover Boys at Ploesti." Yet the double of good Haig and Haig had eased him up and so he merely pretended he hadn't heard.

"Lieutenant!" You couldn't play deaf to the senator's gong. "You were in Europe?"

"Yes, sir."

"In the Air Force, I gather." The man uttered a commonplace as though it were Holy Writ. "Did you by any chance run across a young pilot named Hotchkiss?"

He shook his head. Crises, didn't the fool know how many airmen there were?

"To bad. Too bad. You must look him up. Fine chap. He worked in my office."

"He wrote daddy's speeches," Pat Hastings whispered. She had worked her way around to the wings on his breast. "Daddy's not been the same since he left."

"Splendid lad, splendid." The senator bit off the wet, ragged end of his cigar, spat toward the ash stand and missed. "When he left, I said to him: 'You're a fortunate boy. Yours is a great, an incomparable privilege. To fight for your country. By God, I envy you, sir. If I were younger—Pat, remind me to write him a letter.'"

He was suddenly aware of a dimness, a chill in the car. His stomach was jumping. Again, there was decision to make: to get up and go, to give up the chance to get stewed or stay here and take this with Scotch.

He heard Pat Hastings ask: "Another drink?" and he nodded, thinking, "Just this one. No more at this price."

"Sit still, I'll pour it this time." When Pat Hastings got up, the silver-fox blonde looked at him speculatively and said to the man next to her, raising her voice: "Of course, I may go back to Powers or I may go to the coast. A gentleman I met down in Miami said any time I want, he'll get me a contract in pictures." She simpered at Corbett, certain she was making an impression on him.

The man in the sport suit breathed heavily. "You've got what it takes, baby. Got what it takes. Plenty glamour."

"You really think so?" she tossed her head. The roots of her hair, Corbett saw, were dark brown, like her oversized lashes. "I'm glad to hear you say that. My husband, my former husband, I mean, I keep forgetting that the decrees I been made final—thought I ought to sit home and darn socks or something."

"Not you, baby. You've got too much life in you. Live while you're living, that's what I say."

"Of course." Again the approving glance across the aisle: "I don't believe a GIRL should do NOTHING. Not in these times. If Mr. Powers makes me an offer—"

Pat Hastings came back with a highball. "I mixed it this time. Put soda in. So you won't get done so quick... Now, undo. Relax. Oh, for Pete's sake, what makes you so giddy? Don't tell me you're thinking about YOUR wife and kiddies. Like Captain Metzger... That was a drip! He's gone to bed. Dreaming about what he'll say to the baby! I had to pick THAT!"

Corbett sipped the cold highball. She'd put in enough, but he regretted the ice and the soda.

"Take it easy." The girl was a chiropractor. Her fingers were working his arm. "You can't have any more till I decide you're a very nice boy. I've been nice to you but you haven't been one bit nice to me. Why, you haven't asked me one single thing about did I have a good time in Miami, and what I do with my—"

He sighed. He asked docilely: "Did you have a good time in Miami?"

"Oh, super! Why, there was the darlingest lieutenant commander, and a major. An adorable major. He danced like a dream. Of course, they were old. At least 35. But I thought it was simply my duty to go out with them. Keep up their morale."

(To Be Continued)

STARS SAY—

For Friday, June 21

A SUDDEN and surprising turn of events and circumstances might possibly undermine excellent work already accomplished in the way of major and long-range projects and ambitions. It might be due to accident, strange adventure or some kind of devastating or disintegrating occurrence.

Accident, strife or erratic behavior might prove detrimental, whereas calm, rational and considerate attitudes might avert calamity.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year in which progress, safety, happiness and ease may depend upon their individual conduct. They should be calm, composed and rational should sudden turn of events seem to undermine or distort current affairs of far-reaching significance. Erratic, quarrelsome or reckless urges or over-emotionalism might defeat important objectives. Keep cool.

A child born on this day may have excellent prospects, with ability and ingenuity, but its erratic or emotional behavior may be its undoing. Early training or discipline are urged.

Factographs

In the countries where the terrain makes shopping difficult, such as the Balkans, China, the Argentine, Chile and others, individual families keep goats. The children treat them as pets because goats and kids are friendly beasts. The milk and cheese are an essential part of the family diet in countries where all possible food products are made or raised at home.

Germ-stopping substances similar in action to penicillin, were found in lichens, in wilt-resistant tomato plants, in leaves of the Scotch thistle, mullein and peony, and in the fruits of blueberry, currants, mountain-ash and honeysuckle.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DANGER OF RUFFS SEEN

IT IS possible sometimes to foresee the likelihood of devastating ruffs of your high cards by the defense. If one of them had bid a suit, then your partner called No Trumps and you see about three cards of the suit in your own hand, you can be absolutely sure the partner of that suit's bidder is pretty short in it. Under such circumstances, No Trump should be favored if your hand has honors sprinkled about here and there in several suits, as then you are not in danger of being beaten by defensive ruffs.

♠ K Q J 9 3
♥ K Q 5
♦ K Q 7
♣ A 8

♠ 7 6 4 2
♥ 9 6 2
♦ 3
♣ J 10 7 5

♠ A 8 5
♥ 8 3
♦ A 10 9 6
♣ 4 2

♠ 10
♥ A J 10 7 4
♦ J 8 5
♣ K 6 4 2

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♣
2 ♣ 2 ♣ Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣

That contract was smashed before you could say "Jack Robinson," with the diamond A, a diamond ruff, a return to the spade A, and a second diamond ruff, after which South tried to blame the debacle on his partner, saying North should have gone to 3-No Trumps over the 3-Hearts instead of bidding the heart game.

In which contention South was 100 per cent wrong, just as he was 100 per cent wrong in making his

own bid of 3-Hearts. After hearing North's bid of 2-No Trumps, he should have counted the diamond suit about as follows: "North obviously has about three diamonds in order to bid No Trumps after East's call; I have three myself. East, who bid the suit at two while vulnerable after being too weak to open the bidding, must have quite a long suit, probably about a six-carter." If he had done that, he would have realized that West could not have more than a singleton in diamonds, which would inject a positive danger into a heart contract.

If South had counted that way, and also considered the way his own moderate honor strength was located, he should have bid 3-No Trumps instead of 3-Hearts. That contract would have been alright for game plus two extra tricks, with East having no chance to score anything except his two aces.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A 7 5
♥ A Q
♦ A Q 10 8 3
♣ A Q 4

♠ K 8 4 2
♥ 9 7 4 3
♦ K J 4
♣ 6 2

♠ A 7 5
♥ A Q
♦ A Q 10 8 3
♣ A Q 4

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

If South gets forced into 3-No Trumps, West leads the club 6 and the Q is played from dummy, why should East refuse to take it with the K?

their dead on Dakkmas, or Towers of Silence, to be devoured by vultures. They adhere strictly to the precepts of the Avesta.

Hippocrates, called the "Father of Medicine," recognized and described various types of cancer in 400 B. C.

The Parsees expose the bodies of

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

3 T Club Members Guests At Luncheon

Luncheon Is Held By Misses Grimes At Party Home

Members of the 3 T bridge club were entertained with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roy Stewart, New Holland, Thursday.

The guests were served at the card tables which were decorated with little china shoes filled with garden flowers.

Present for the affair were Mrs. Almer Junk, Xenia, Mrs. Harry Smith, Five Points, and Mrs. Homer Wright, Salt Creek township, Mrs. Cranston McQuay, Mrs. Marvin Hosler, Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Leslie Tarbill, Mrs. Floyd James, Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. Dudley Briggs and Mrs. Frederick Volz.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. McQuay, Mrs. Wright, and Mrs. Hosler.

A picnic is planned for the August meeting of the club and Mrs. Tarbill will entertain in September when the club once again will hold a regular meeting.

Miss Anna and Miss Estelle Grimes, East Mound street, entertained with a luncheon Friday at Mrs. Marion's party home, South Court street.

Their guests included Mrs. A. F. Kohler, New Holland, Mrs. Grimes Kohler, Charleston, West Virginia, Mrs. John Dunlap, Williamsport, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Wayne township, and Mrs. Florence Bitzer, Kingston.

16 Members Attend

Meeting Of Class

With Mrs. Beery

Shining Light Bible class met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Nannie Beery, East Franklin street, with 16 members present. A covered dish supper and a social hour were held.

In the absence of Mrs. Ernest May, president, Mrs. Edward Millions, teacher of the class, led the devotionals and conducted a short business meeting.

A brief program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Cora Coffland read an article entitled, "Beginning Again" and Mrs. C. O. Kerns presented a humorous reading entitled "The Little Girl at a Baptismal Revival."

At the close of the program a true and false quiz was conducted by Mrs. Long. A family picnic is planned for the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway township.

Mrs. J. B. Ankrom

Surprised At Party

A group of relatives and friends gathered Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom to honor Mrs. Ankrom with a surprise party on her birthday anniversary.

At the close of the social evening refreshments were served.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. Margaret Waple, I. C. Walker, Paul Brobst, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple and children, Nancy Lou, Junior and Bobby Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hildebrand and children Earl and Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and children Carolyn and Gene, Miss Nonie O'Dell, Robert Waple, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward and daughter, Sandra, Mrs. Lillian Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, Albert Waple, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mrs. Ed Wilkins, Miss Helen Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ankrom and daughter, Diana Jean, in addition to J. B. Ankrom and the honor guests and Ralph and Dale Ankrom, of the home.

Charles Gehres, the Rev. Robert Gehres and daughter Barbara Rose, Parkersburg, West Virginia, left Friday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gehres, Pickaway township and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cline, Circleville township.

Miss Reba Lee, Northridge road, left Thursday morning for Elkhart, Ind., where she will visit Miss Florence Jones for one week.



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Recent Bride Pictured



MRS. Donald James Humphrey is pictured following her wedding Saturday morning, June 15, at St. Joseph's Catholic church. She is the former Miss Patricia Ann McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Kingston. Mr. Humphrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Humphrey, Postville, Iowa.

Mrs. G. B. Connelly, Cleveland, Hot Springs, Ark., is the oldest national park in America.

Mrs. Josephine Kleimaller, who addressed the local club at their recent dinner meeting, will be one of the judges. This show is under the auspices of the Garden Flower center and is open to the public. A lecture will be given each afternoon at two and all members of the garden clubs and any person interested in flowers are urged to attend.

Mrs. Blanche Motschman, newly elected president of the Pickaway Garden club, has called a meeting of the new officers and the chairman of the various committees for Monday evening at 7:30 in the Butternut room of Betz restaurant to make plans for the programs to be presented during the coming year.

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We will strive to give you friendly service, quality merchandise, quick, efficient service at all times.
You'll Find
Meats—Groceries—Vegetables—Ice Cream
In Our Store

Mrs. Kindler Is Hostess To Group

Fourteen members and Mrs. Carrie Stout who was a guest were present when Mrs. Walter Kinder entertained group A of the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at her home East Franklin street.

Mrs. George Barnes opened the meeting and Miss Bertha Bowers led the devotionals. Mrs. Barnes is the chairman and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, co-chairman of the group.

Announcement was made of the Presbyterial meeting to be held June 26 at Camp Yohio, reservations are in charge of Mrs. W. C. Watson and Miss Florence Dunton. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a picnic lunch.

A discussion was held of a bazaar to be sponsored by the Women's Association of the church.

Mrs. Theodore Huston was in charge of the program which opened with articles on missions read by Mrs. Weldon, Mrs. Huston and Mrs. Eric Peters.

Mrs. Huston conducted an identification of pictures contest which was won by Mrs. Florence Steele.

Refreshments were served by Miss Mary Hulce.

The Sept. 19 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Barnes and Mrs. Huston will be the assistant hostess for this gathering.

Calendar

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, at the legion home, at 8 p. m.
COLONEL WILLIAM BALL chapter of the Daughters of American Colonists, Birthday party and guest day, at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Trimble, Mt. Sterling, at 12 noon.

Hunsingers Attend Wedding At Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunsinger and daughter, Joanna, Williamsport, will leave Saturday for Jackson, where Mr. Hunsinger is to be an usher at the wedding of Hunter Beatty and Miss Norma Parks of that city.

Miss Parks has been associated with the Jackson Production Credit Assn. as a secretary, and Mr. Beatty has recently been discharged from the Navy. He had been attending Princeton University prior to his discharge, and plans to enter Ohio State University in the Fall.

The wedding will be held at the Methodist church at 2 p. m. Sunday double ring ceremony, with the Rev. C. J. Veisley officiating. Miss Parks is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Parks, and Mr. Beatty the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Beatty, Jackson.

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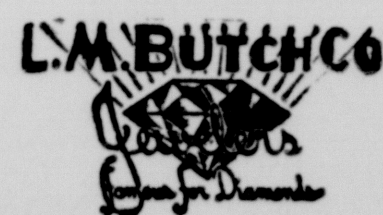
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One lot of women's suits of all wool fabrics. Sizes 10 to 18. Values up to 19.50. Now **8.95**

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Entire stock of women's smart Spring coats. Regular length and shorts. 1/4 OFF regular prices

Final clearance women's Spring hats. Black, brown, navy and pastel. Straws and felts. Now **1.00**

One lot of girls' coats, sizes 7 to 12. Regular price 11.20. Now **7.95**

One lot of girls' coats and suits. Sizes 8 to 14. Regular price 9.70. Now **6.95**



120 N. COURT ST. CINCINNATI

Miss Hawkes Named U. B. Delegate To Youth Conference

Miss Dolores Hawkes, East Franklin street, was honored at the Southeast Ohio conference christian education convention of the United Brethren church, which closed Thursday afternoon.

Miss Hawkes was elected by the 150 delegates to represent the southeast Ohio conference at the national youth conference to be held at Camp Miami, July 23-27.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the local United Brethren church was selected as a representative by the conference board of christian education.

L. W. Hartung, Tampa, Florida, is visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Welker, South Court street. Mr. Hartung is attending the newspaper circulation managers convention being held this week in Columbus.

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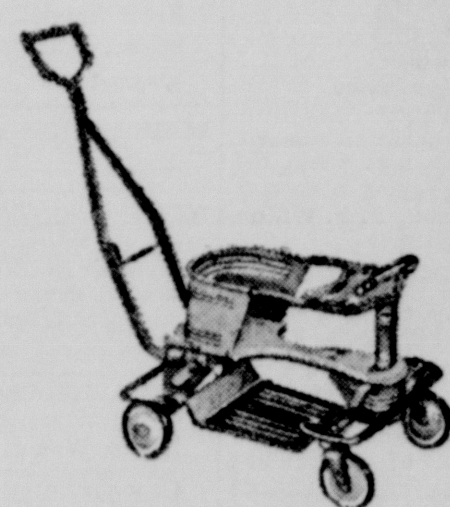
Thermos Bottles—1 Quart Size— **\$1.39**

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WE NOW have small rats for immediate delivery. Pettit's.

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6 ROOMS, bath, furnace, garage, nice clean home.
5 ROOMS, bath (incomplete), porch, \$3200.

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SMALL FARM or land without building. Will pay cash. Write full details and price. C. S. Mason, P. O. box 23, Columbus, O.

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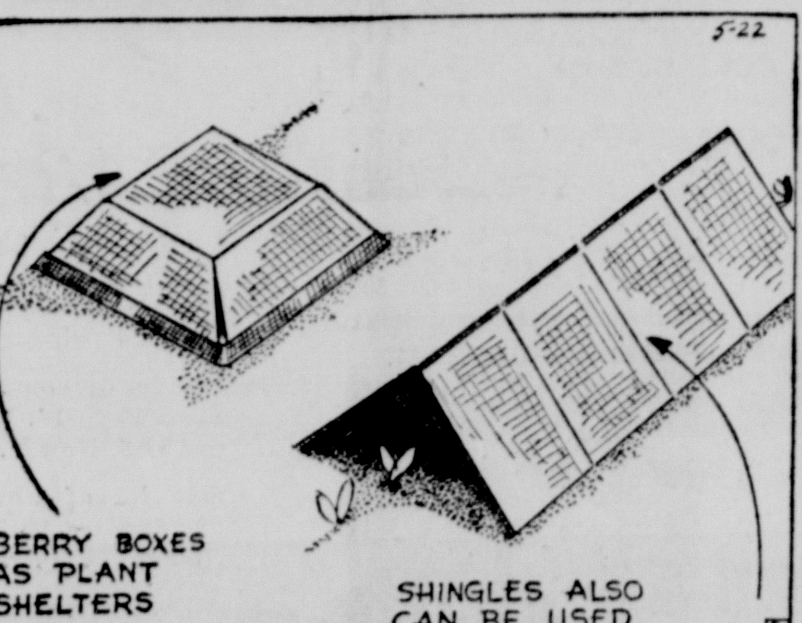
Mansfield, Ohio June 20, 1946.
No. 43634 Robert L. Hill, A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 1794 Adjudged Guilty 10-3-1945 of the crime of OMVWOC J/d and serving a sentence of 1-year is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after August 1, 1946.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH
Parole and Record Clerk
June 14-21.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. The death of our husband and father, Walter Temple, we especially thank Rev. O. L. Ferguson for his comforting words, and assure them all has been deeply appreciated.
Mrs. Walter Temple and Family.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Transplants Need "Roof Over Their Heads"

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

HOUSING is almost as important to vegetable seedlings which have been transplanted outdoors for the first time as it is to GIs and others. The young plants need protection from the hot sun and drying winds for a few days until they get settled in their new home.

Newly set out plants can be shaded from the hot sun by means of a row of shingles upended together, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Berry boxes can also be used to form a "pup" tent over individual plants for protection against sun and wind, as illustrated. On very windy days it may be necessary to put a stone on top of each box to hold it down.

Flower pots or newspapers held in place by stones can also be used as temporary housing for young plants.
It is always advisable to remove the covering after the sun goes down so the plants will get the full benefit of evening dew or rain which may fall.
Seedlings sheltered and kept from wilting after transplanting will become established more quickly and grow just that much faster.
Best time for transplanting operations is on a day that is cool, cloudy and calm. Some gardeners find it a good plan to do transplanting in the evening so that the plants have the cool, dewy night to get their roots to working again after the shock of being moved.

MICHIGAN FARMER DOES BRISK BUSINESS RAISING BUFFALO DURING MEAT SCARCITY



MICHIGAN RANGE—Edwin Butters throws out feed for his buffaloes, some of which may be seen grazing.

By ARTICE BREIER
Central Press Correspondent

COLDWATER, Mich.—Wild buffalo that were threatened with extinction more than half a century ago are staging a spirited comeback through hardy progeny now being marketed to partly relieve the meat shortage.

During the meat rationing Edwin Butters of Coldwater, Mich., who has built up a private herd of national renown, slaughtered 75 of the animals and shipped them to New York where the meat was sold at a dollar a pound, carcass weight basis, and served at the Waldorf-Astoria's annual famed Christmas party.

With no OPA ceilings on this delicacy fancy prices are paid at swank restaurants in New York and elsewhere for choice cuts of buffalo steak. Bruce Anderson, former president of the American Hotel association, who at a hotel in Lansing has served buffalo meat for the past eight or 10 years, says although he charges \$3.00 for the tenderloin, porthouse or sirloin steaks with full dinners the prices may vary at other hotels and restaurants.

Other than cooking steaks fast to prevent toughening and roasts much slower with frequent basting there is no special process for preparing if the meat is properly aged.

Besides the cuts of meat from

the body Butters says one of his aims is to place buffalo tongue, which would be smoked and shredded on a high plane as an American dish.

His first herd of 21 buffalo was imported from the west to Coldwater by the use of railroad cars. "They had to be handled," he explained, "with the utmost caution to prevent arousing their anger, as the buffalo is a very independent animal and hates to think of losing his precious freedom."

"We had to bait them with feed to lure them into the enclosures which are built of extra strong fences that are made of five-foot woven wire on steel posts with a two-foot, inward, 45-degree overhang and barbed wire across the top to keep the animals from jumping out."

Barn Doors Always Open
"During the winter," the rancher continued, "the herd is fed and bedded in barns in which the doors leading to the corral are kept open to allow them to leave or enter at will as most of them prefer sleeping in the open."

Butters has four farms, 600 acres in all. The mature animals are kept on the 150-acre farm where the Butters family resides, while the yearlings are herded on another farm and the calves on still another.

The full-grown bull is described as weighing around a ton while,

developing much slower, a cow will reach approximately 1,000 to 1,200 pounds. These animals dress out to around 50 per cent of their live weight.

The cows are usually the leaders and often, when disturbed, will bluff a charge unless they have calves. Then look out, she is not fooling. If a bull is provoked he will finish his charge and gore his victim to a brutal death.

He points out that the buffalo cannot be domesticated as can cattle or horses. Because of their treachery and unpredictability it is unsafe to enter their enclosures afoot, but when forced handling is necessary trucks rather than horses are used as the modern saddle horse is at times afraid of being attacked.

Though buffalo do not reproduce as well as cattle, the government reports about a 75 per cent calf crop per year. It is estimated the buffalo population in United States and Alaska is now near 5,000, including wild life sanctuaries and individually owned herds.

Mrs. Butters did not think her husband was serious when he started on this strange project but is now equally enthusiastic and though their children are "buffalo conscious," they look upon them as an everyday common occurrence, especially the six-year-old son who rather resents his nickname given him by his chums... "Buffalo Bill."

A Minister Looks At the News

(Continued from Page Six)

What will furnish the courage, the intestinal fortitude? Only the "light within." The light of the presence of Christ in the lives of people who are members of the church, as well as in the lives of the preachers who minister to that particular church, is the final proof of the value of our claims for Christianity.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Cincinnati Herald.

Old Trinity Church in Apalachicola, Fla., was built in New England and shipped to the North Florida city in sections by sailing vessel. It was dedicated in 1838.

BREADON SILENT ON TRIP TO SEE MEXICAN PLAY

MEXICO CITY, June 21—Owner Sam Breadon of the Cardinals was ready today to return to St. Louis after conferences with Mexican League President Jorge Pasquel about which he refused to commit himself.

Visiting in the offices of Pasquel and his four wealthy brothers, who raised his team of three star players, Breadon also had a luncheon engagement with them, then went to the ball park.

There he saw Fred Martin, the young right hander he had hoped to make his rookie star of the year, take a 3 to 1 beating in a game in which Nuevo Laredo defeated the Mexico City Reds.

The Cardinal proxy said that he and Pasquel "just talked," but that he had nothing to discuss about what went on in the meeting.

He emphasized that he came on his own responsibility and initiative and "was in contact with the Pasquels before the trip."

"I have no idea what other major league club owners would do if the Pasquels should make a peace offer," he said.
Breadon admitted he had been curious as to why American players would want to jump to the Mexican loop and indicated that he would try to find out while he was here.

RAIN POSTPONES SOFTBALL AGAIN; 2 GAMES FRIDAY

Thursday evening's rain washed out another scheduled Night Softball league game.

With Isaly's scheduled to play Williams and McNabb team of Columbus Friday night, league officials said no league games would be played until Monday night. The entire first week of play has been postponed because of weather.

If Friday morning's sun remains and there is no more rain Isaly's and the Columbus team will play a nine-inning exhibition tonight at 9. Preceding the game eighth grade and freshmen teams meet at 7:15.

SPEED RECORD SET

DAYTON, O., June 21—A twin-engine A-26 with an auxiliary jet power plant Thursday broke the international speed record over a 621-mile course in one-hour 30 minutes and 40 seconds.

The plane took off from Wright field at 11:07 a. m. for St. Louis and roared back at 12:36 p. m. with a 413-mile an hour average to break the 325-mile an hour record set by an Italian Breda on Dec. 9, 1943.

STANDINGS

| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|------|
| Club | W | L | Pct. |
| St. Paul | 24 | 22 | .522 |
| Louisville | 25 | 27 | .481 |
| Kansas City | 23 | 29 | .441 |
| Indianapolis | 22 | 29 | .435 |
| Minneapolis | 22 | 29 | .435 |
| Milwaukee | 22 | 31 | .415 |
| COLUMBUS | 23 | 34 | .404 |
| Toledo | 25 | 35 | .397 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Club | W | L | Pct. |
| Brooklyn | 31 | 21 | .596 |
| St. Louis | 28 | 23 | .551 |
| Chicago | 27 | 23 | .540 |
| Cincinnati | 26 | 21 | .556 |
| Boston | 25 | 21 | .540 |
| Pittsburgh | 23 | 30 | .434 |
| New York | 24 | 32 | .431 |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 30 | .412 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Club | W | L | Pct. |
| Boston | 42 | 15 | .737 |
| New York | 37 | 24 | .607 |
| St. Louis | 36 | 21 | .631 |
| Washington | 29 | 26 | .527 |
| Cleveland | 25 | 32 | .438 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 32 | .431 |
| Chicago | 22 | 32 | .407 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 42 | .263 |

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis 9, Boston 1.
Chicago-Philadelphia (two games, rain).

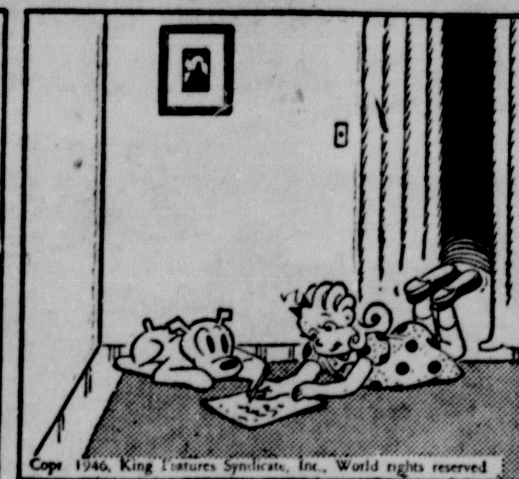
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 2, Boston 6.
Cleveland 4, Washington 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 7, Columbus 2.
Indianapolis 7, Minneapolis, 5.
St. Paul 5, Louisville 2.
Milwaukee 3, Toledo 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 3, New York 1.
New York 6, Chicago 1.
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 2.

GAMES TODAY

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



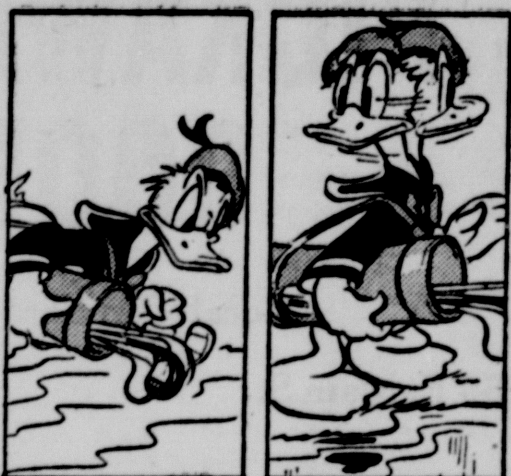
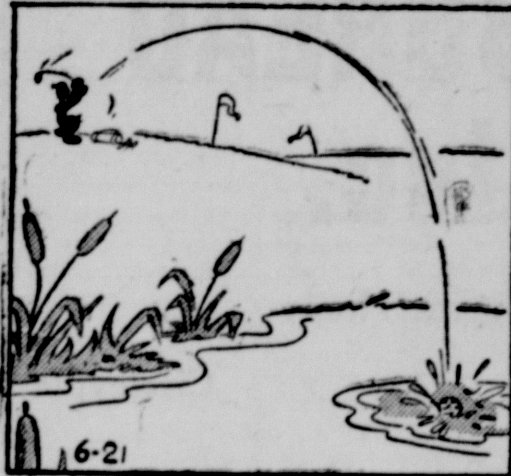
POPEYE



Tom Sims & Zabol

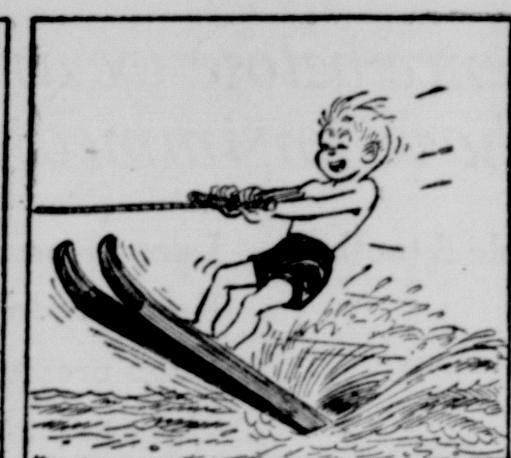
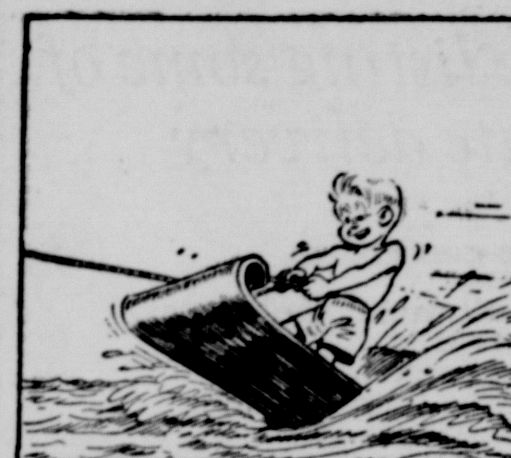
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DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

MUGGS McGINNIS



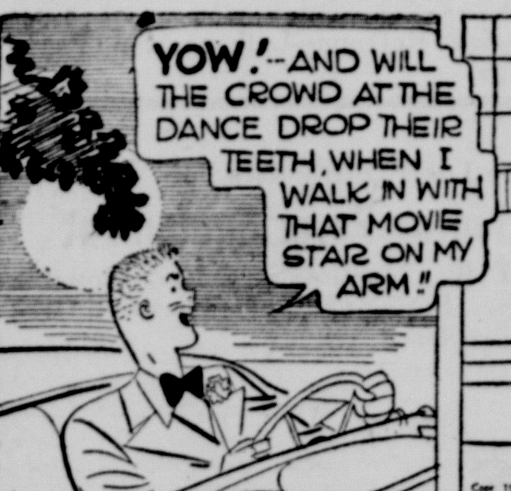
By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

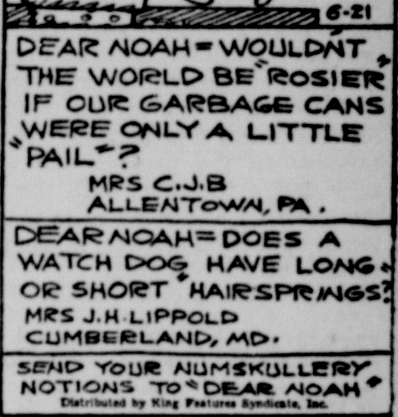
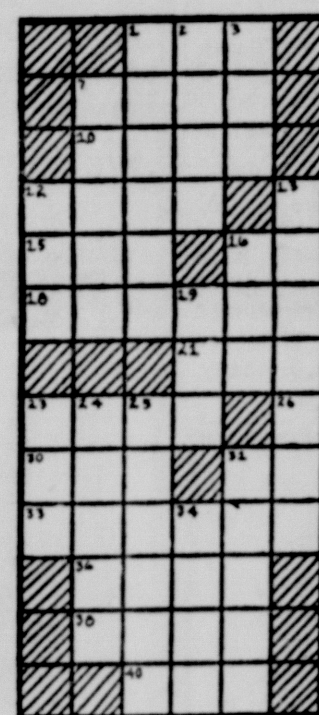
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Warming place in fireplace
 4. Mandarin tea
 7. Less-in directions
 8. Strikes
 10. Antelope (Afr.)
 11. Genus of the lily
 12. Tip
 13. Marks, as with an iron
 15. God of pleasure
 16. Torrid
 17. Self
 18. Place of shelter for the afflicted
 20. Poems
 21. Old card game (Span.)
 23. Chamber on the side of a stage
 26. Spring church celebration
 30. Constellation
 31. Skill
 32. Epoch
 33. Wanderers
 35. Nurse (India)
 36. Back of the neck
 37. Mountains (Eur.)
 38. Part of the leg
 39. Run away

- DOWN
1. Opposing religious opinion
 2. Chalcedony in layers
 3. Container
 5. Nuclei of starch grain
 6. Made amends for
 7. Acts dull and spiritless
 9. Genus of grasslike plant
 12. Sleeveless garment (Arabia)
 13. Kinds of aircraft signal
 14. Distress
 16. Drone
 19. Record of a ship's voyage
 20. Gold (Heraldry - pose)
 22. Devour
 23. Conflict
 24. Manacles
 25. Indian of Arizona
 27. Disposition
 28. Rub out
 29. Part of a cheer
 31. Sphere of action
 34. Heroic
 35. Confederate
 37. Aster

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

- ACROSS
1. Warming place in fireplace
 4. Mandarin tea
 7. Less-in directions
 8. Strikes
 10. Antelope (Afr.)
 11. Genus of the lily
 12. Tip
 13. Marks, as with an iron
 15. God of pleasure
 16. Torrid
 17. Self
 18. Place of shelter for the afflicted
 20. Poems
 21. Old card game (Span.)
 23. Chamber on the side of a stage
 26. Spring church celebration
 30. Constellation
 31. Skill
 32. Epoch
 33. Wanderers
 35. Nurse (India)
 36. Back of the neck
 37. Mountains (Eur.)
 38. Part of the leg
 39. Run away



hit tune from his latest picture, "Do You Love Me."

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



PASSPORT TO ROMANCE

As the S. S. Harmonia lies anchored in the blue waters off Jamaica, Chuck Piper and Nancy Sparks, as played by Larry Brooks and Mitzel Green, are off on a search for buried treasure, during "Passport to Romance," Friday (7-7:30 p. m., EST) over Mutual.

MAISIE

Ann Sothern, as "Maisie," finds a job for her boy friend, ex-Sergeant Bill Doolittle, and then tries her best to lose the job for him, in the comedy-drama broadcast Friday at 9:30 p. m. Bill's new job is as chauffeur for a wealthy woman, and shortly after Maisie gets Bill his position, she discovers that his employer has a habit of marrying her chauffeurs. Her efforts to get Bill fired lead to many amusing complications.

MARRIED FOR LIFE

Right down Broadway and past Times Square in a 1913 Packard with movie menace Helmut Dantine at the wheel, will be the unique experience of Mary Mahany and John Gaffney immediately following their appearance on Mutual's "Married For Life," Friday (9:30-10 p. m., EST). Dantine will appear in person in the MBS broadcast which will feature the young New York couple, who will be married the following day.

IT'S UP TO YOUTH

"The Teased Child," the story of a young girl who contemplates suicide after excessive ridicule and social ostracism by her classmates, will be considered as Mutual presents another of its new weekly series of programs dramatizing teen-age problems, "It's Up To Youth," Saturday (11-11:30 a. m., EST). The problem will be dramatized on the first portion of the program and then considered from the teen-age point of view by the panel composed of Burton Zweiback, 14, of Junior High School No. 82, Bronx, N. Y., Jeanette Stern, 14, of Junior High School No. 96, Brooklyn, and Janice Choen, 14, also of Junior High School No. 96, Brooklyn.

On The Air

FRIDAY

4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Girl Marries, WLW
 4:30 Show Stoppers, WHKC; A Date at 178, WCOL
 5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL
 5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Lora Laton, WLW
 6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ted Shell, WCOL
 7:00 Woody Herman, WCOL; Highways Melody, WLW
 7:30 Kate Smith, WBNS; Bull-dog Drummond, WHKC
 8:00 Pays Ignorant, WBNS; Alan Young, WCOL
 8:30 Waltz Time, WLW; Moore and Durante, WBNS
 9:00 Mystery Theater, WLW
 9:30 Mercury Theater, WBNS
 10:00 Meet Press, WHKC; Boxing,

10:00 Lanny Ross, WBNS; Sports, WCOL
 10:30 Foreign Service, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS
 11:00 Art Robinson, WHKC; News, WLW

SATURDAY

12:00 Opry House, WHKC; Farm, WLW
 12:30 County Fair, WBNS; Shopping Guide, WCOL
 1:00 Races, WBNS; Baxters Round Robin, WBNS
 1:30 Hill Toppers, WCOL; Elliott Lawrence, WBNS
 2:00 Piano Playhouse, WCOL; Farm and Home, WLW
 2:30 Baseball, WHKC; Talks, WBNS
 3:00 Record Session, WCOL; Doctors at Home, WBNS
 3:30 Races, WBNS; Baxters Round Robin, WBNS
 4:00 Concert, WCOL; Our Duty, WBNS
 5:00 Marty's Party, WBNS; Frank Sinatra, WCOL
 5:30 Martin Block, WBNS; Tin Pan Alley, WLW
 6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music, WLW

6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Foot for All, WHKC
 7:00 Star Time, WBNS
 7:30 Truth-Consequences, WLW; Mayor of Town, WBNS
 8:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Leave to Girls, WHKC
 8:30 Top This, WLW; Hit Parade, WBNS
 9:00 Serenade, WBNS; Orchestra, WCOL
 9:30 Hoedown, WCOL; Grand Ole Opry, WLW
 10:00 Sports, WCOL; Fresh Up, WLW
 10:30 Orchestra, WLW; News-Fur-nish, WCOL
 11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW
 11:30 Lili-Li, WCOL

SUNDAY

12:00 Cadie Tabernacle, WLW; Waltz Time, WBNS
 12:30 Sweetheart, WHKC; Sammy Kaye, WCOL
 1:00 Radio Digest, WBNS; Harvest Stars, WLW
 1:30 Music, WCOL; News, WHKC
 2:00 Cavallero, WLW; Open House, WHKC
 2:30 One Man's Family, WLW; Repertory, WBNS

3:00 Repertory, WBNS; Catholic Position, WLW
 3:30 Electric Hour, WBNS; Victor Show, WLW
 4:00 Family Hour, WBNS; Darts for Dough, WCOL
 4:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Sym-phony, WLW
 5:00 Ozzie Nelson, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW
 5:30 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Gildersleeve, WLW
 6:00 Thin Man, WBNS; Frank Morgan, WLW
 6:30 Bandwagon, WLW; Blondie, WBNS
 7:00 Ford Hour, WCOL; Alec Templeton, WLW; Meditation, WHKC; Mrs. Danberry, WBNS
 7:30 Crime Doctor, WBNS; Fred Allen, WLW
 8:00 Merry Go Round, WLW; Walter Winchell, WCOL
 8:30 Music, WLW; James Melton, WBNS
 9:00 Phil Baker, WBNS; Opportunity, Exploring Unknown, WHKC
 9:30 We the People, WBNS; Serenade, WHKC
 10:00 Phil Baker, WBNS; Serenade, WHKC
 10:30 Serenade, WBNS; Chorus,

WLW
 11:00 Walter Winchell, WLW; Melody Shop, WCOL

BIKINI REHEARSAL

An authoritative preview of what may be expected when atomic bomb explosion No. 4 takes place over Bikini Atoll, will be presented in a special recorded interview with William L. Laurence, New York Times correspondent and atomic bomb authority, to be heard over Mutual Saturday (5:15-5:30, EST). The title of the interview is "Bikini Dress Rehearsal."

BROOKLYN HANDICAP

An outstanding field of fine thoroughbreds will match strides over the mile-and-one-quarter distance for the \$50,000-added prize money as Mutual brings its listeners a pole-by-pole description of the 55th running of the Brooklyn Handicap, to be heard on the regular weekly MBS racing series, Saturday (3:15-3:30 p. m., EST).

GRAND CENTRAL STATION

Alan Reed, radio, stage and screen actor, mostly famous as the rhymester Falstaff Openshaw on Fred Allen's show, will play the star male role opposite Lesley Woods, the Shadow's sweetheart, in the Grand Central Station drama program Saturday, at

VOICE IN THE NIGHT

The private secretary of a prominent socialite asks Carl Brisson to recover a \$30,000 necklace which she borrowed without her employer's permission and which was stolen from her by two mysterious men, in the "Case of the Lady in Distress," latest episode in Mutual's murder-with-music series, "A Voice in the Night," Friday, (7:30-8 p. m., EST).

SPOTLIGHT BANDS

Harry James' golden horn takes the lead as his band offers a special arrangement of "As If I Didn't Have Enough On My Mind," the spotlight "Tune of the Week," selected by Harry himself, on his regular weekly MBS "Spotlight Bands" broadcast, Friday (8:30-9 p. m., EST). The talented maestro had a hand in the writing of this

Humane Society May Be Formed

EARLY MEETING TO ORGANIZE GROUP PLANNED

Mrs. Carson Horton Invites Interested Citizens To Join Movement

Dream of a well-organized and smoothly-functioning Humane Society in Pickaway county may soon become a reality.

It was learned Friday that a movement has been launched to form such an organization.

The moving force behind the idea is Mrs. Carson Horton, Route 3, Circleville. She said that plans are at present in only a tentative stage but that it is hoped to hold an organization meeting in the near future for the mapping of definite plans.

"Pickaway county certainly needs a Humane Society," Mrs. Horton asserted. "This need occurred to me a couple of years ago but until recently no steps toward its actual formation were taken."

Disclosure of conditions at the county's alleged dog-pound in an article published June 14 in The Daily Herald, Mrs. Horton said, led to her decision that "now is the time to organize a Humane Society."

She pointed out that Humane Society units are functioning in most of Ohio's 88 counties.

Many public officials and public spirited citizens of Circleville and Pickaway county already have expressed to her, Mrs. Horton said, their approval of the formation of a Humane Society, and some have promised their full cooperation to make such an organization a success in its activities.

With plans now in the making for the initial meeting, anyone interested in the project and who may desire to assist with the organization work is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Horton, whose telephone number is 1861.

ROTARIANS TOLD REALLY GREAT MEN ARE SCARCE

There is a scarcity of really great men in the world today, declared the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. Phillip's Episcopal church in addressing members of the Circleville Rotary club, Thursday, following a noon luncheon at the Pickaway Arms.

The Rev. Sherburne's subject was: "Nothing New Under the Sun." He said that many people today think of progress in terms of science and added that the world is progressing rapidly in education and science but that many have overlooked "bringing men to God."

The speaker devoted considerable time telling what he said people are thinking.

"Humane civilization is not limited to present day thoughts," the pastor declared. "Much of it belongs to the past. Education today is no more serious than it was in the past. Literature today does not compare with it in the past."

Enumerating many great writers of the past and mentioning great men in the past the speaker said the number was smaller today and asserted that the "world is short of great men today."

He said that too many office holders are afraid to vote for fear of coming elections, too many are "buying their way into office."

The first federal Recruiting Station south of the Ohio River was established at Camp Dick Robinson, Ky., in 1861.

Shop A&P and Save

Ched-O-Bit Cheese 2-lb. loaf 76c

Watermelons 1/2 melon 63c
Georgia Cannon-Ball

Button, long white radishes or green onions . . . lg. bch. 5c

SPECIAL!

JANE PARKER CAKES

Vanilla Iced Devils Food 24 1/4-oz. 50c

Orange Square Cake 33c

Pecan Fudge Square Cake 36c

Spanish Bar 30c



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The things which are impossible with men are possible with God. —St. Luke 18:27.

Trinity Lutheran senior choir members will not rehearse Friday night. The Bible school will be in charge of the services Sunday.

Donald Leist, Little Walnut, Route 3, Circleville, underwent major surgery, Wednesday, at Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Martha Ann Sharrett, Route 1, Kingston, underwent a tonsillectomy, Friday, in Berger hospital.

Dr. P. C. Routzahn will be out of town Saturday, June 22nd until Monday July 1st. —ad.

Susann Stocklen, 146 East High street, underwent a tonsillectomy, Friday, in Berger hospital.

Plan to attend the dance at the Eagles Club, East Main street, Saturday night. Everyone invited. —ad.

Mrs. Joseph Good and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Thursday, to their home, 924 South Court street.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the club rooms, East Main street, every Friday night at 8:30. Everyone welcome. —ad.

Miss Ruth Davis, 360 East Union street, who underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday in Berger hospital, was removed Friday to her home.

Weaver & Wells will be closed for vacations from June 24 to July 2.

William A. Goodman, Route 1, Ashville, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Thursday to a Columbus hospital.

Mrs. R. W. Valentine, 476 South Richardson avenue, Columbus, who underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday in Berger hospital, was removed Friday to her home.

OLD TESTAMENT NAMES
HARTFORD, Conn.—At least seven Connecticut communities are named for places mentioned in the Old Testament. They are Canaan, Hebron, Goshen, Bethany, Lebanon and Zoar.



Have Your Car Washed Today

We give the best service and quality job in town!

Washing . . . \$1.00
Cleaned and
Waxed . . . \$10

DAVIS

GULF SERVICE

401 N. Court St. Phone 22
Open 7 Days a Week
7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

PRODUCTION PAY STOPS JUNE 30

AAA Announces Payments On Sheep And Beef Expire At End Of Month

Pickaway county AAA office Thursday reminded local farmers production payments on sheep and lambs and on beef will not be paid after June 30.

Instructions issued by the office to sheep and lamb raisers and slaughterers include:

In the case of a feeder-slaughterer applying for payment under the program, a sheep or lamb otherwise eligible, to be slaughtered by such feeder-slaughterer, will not be eligible for payment unless slaughtered before midnight, June 30, 1946.

In the case of a feeder-slaughterer applying for payment under the program, a sheep or lamb otherwise eligible, sold to any other slaughterer for slaughter, will not be eligible for payment unless delivered before midnight, June 30, 1946, to the other slaughterer for slaughter.

In the case of any person, other than a slaughterer, applying for payment under the program, a sheep or lamb otherwise eligible will not be eligible for payment unless delivered before midnight, June 30, 1946, to a slaughterer.

12 OPOSSUMS CAUGHT IN ONE TRAP ON FARM

A trap set for a ground hog caught 12 opossums on a Pickaway county farm.

Austin Davis, who is farming the Edwin Newton land on the Walnut Creek and Ringold road, was very much surprised when he found the 12 opossums in the trap he had set for the troublesome groundhogs.

He explained that the mother opossum caught in the trap had 11 tiny babies in her pocket. They were too young to survive without their mother.

ment unless delivered before midnight, June 30, 1946, to a slaughterer for slaughter.

"Delivered to a slaughterer" means that the sheep or lamb were weighed to the slaughterer and complete ownership is vested in the slaughterer before midnight, June 30, 1946.

All applications for sheep and lamb production payments must be submitted to the county office not later than August 31, 1946. In instances where all of the evidence cannot be secured within this time limitation, it will still be required that an application must have been filed not later than August 31, 1946. Additional time may then be allowed for securing such additional evidence.

ATTENTION!

We Have Reopened Our

BODY and PAINT SHOP

Don Jones is in charge, and has had ten years of experience in this type of work.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW FOR THAT METAL WORK OR PAINT JOB "WRECKER SERVICE"

CLIFTON'S GARAGE

Your Oldsmobile Dealer

119 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 50

WE NOW HAVE

New-Flo Plasticue

Interior and Exterior PAINTS

Self Flowing — No Brushmarks
All Colors Available

Weaver Furniture

159 W. Main St.

Phone 210

PRIZE VALUE

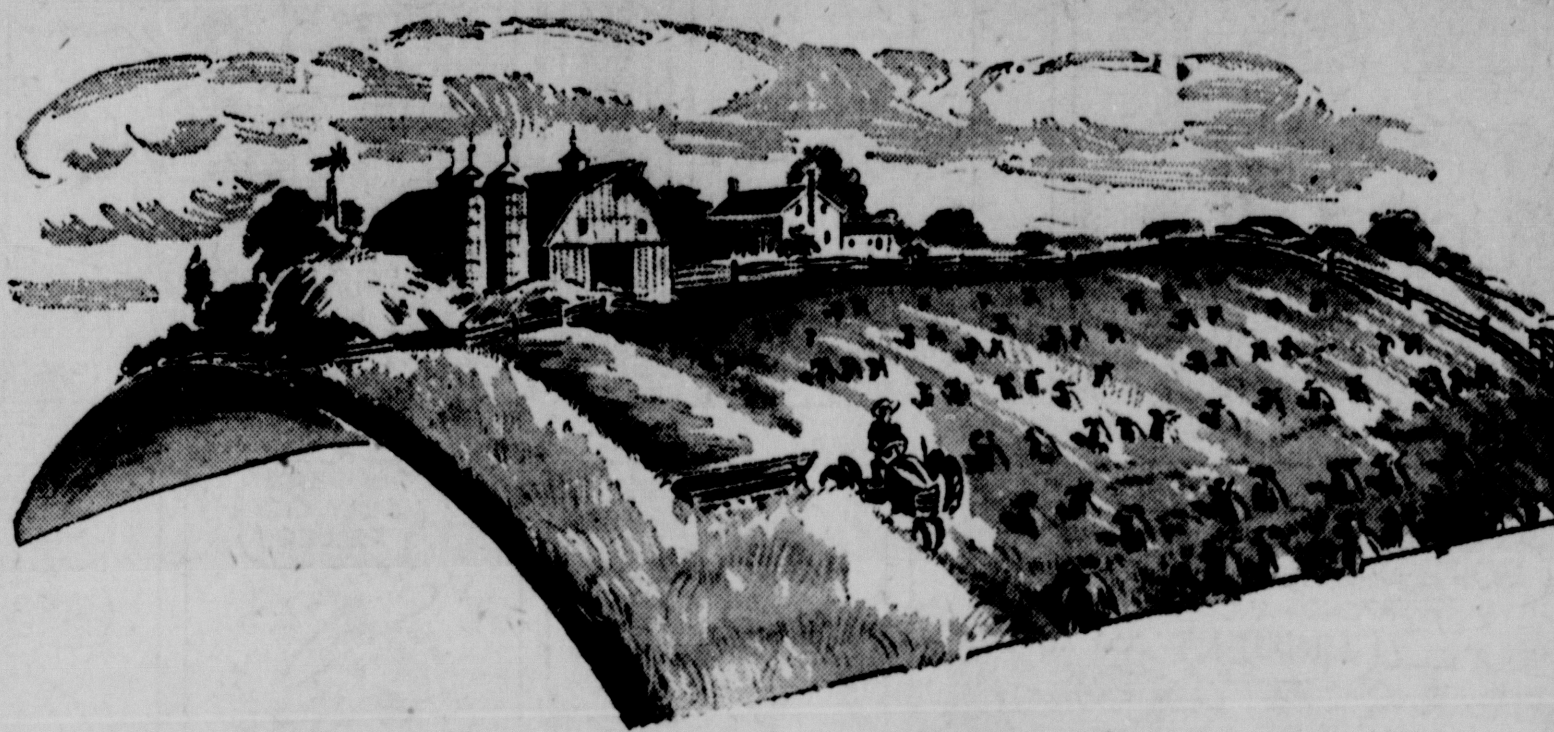
ALL ALUMINUM SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS

\$1.25 per set

- Tarnish and Corrosion Proof
- Smart Modern Design
- Satin Aluminum Finish
- Gift packaged in sets

Here is a truly smart gift that modernizes every table setting. Beautifully machined all aluminum shakers in rich satin finish with precision screw top. A prize value at this price—a prize accessory for every table.

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Located In Garage Building In Rear Of Farm Bureau Home

159 E. Main St.

Circleville

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One wheel push type adjustable 5 tooth garden cultivators.

Special Hammermill belts. 6 in. wide, 50 ft. 60 ft. and 75 ft. endless.

Good farm scoop shovels No. 10.

Combination sickle and tool grinder, bench type.

Ajax power take off tire pumps.

Automatic water pressure pumps.

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Claw hammers, extra good.

Hand saws, plastic handles.

Luco pressure gun grease.

Kermedy kit all metal tool boxes.

Coop pressure cooker, 16 qt.

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Electric bathroom heater, portable.

Electric hot plate (plug in).

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Unico fly spray for stock.

Black Leaf 40 an effective, economic insecticide for plants, animals and poultry.

Farm Bureau Dust No. 1

A fungicide and insecticide with Calcium Arsenate for Potatoes and Tomatoes.

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An insecticide with Rotenone-Lathane for Peas, Beans and Cabbage.

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BLACK-HAWK PLANTER PARTS

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We Are Local Distributors For

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